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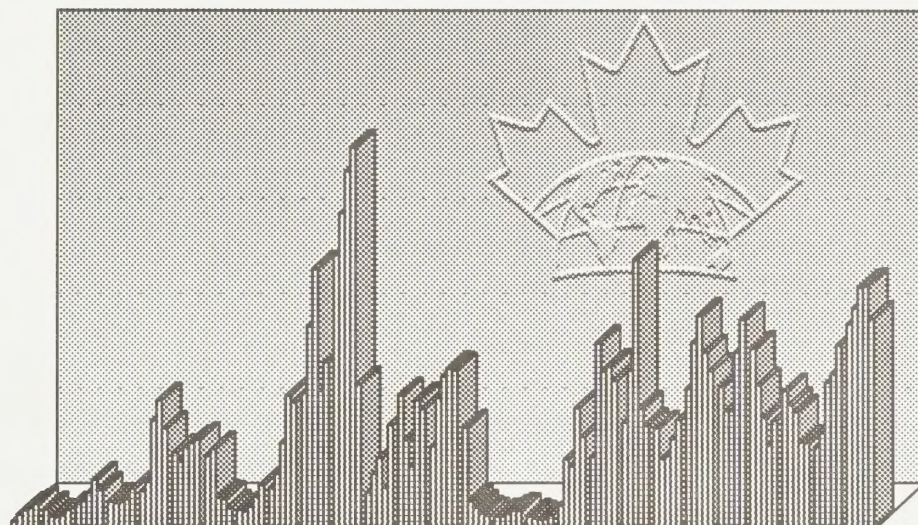
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# FACTS AND FIGURES

PRELIMINARY DATA RELEASE

## IMMIGRATION OVERVIEW 1994



Canada

C&I-105-06-96E



Cette publication est également disponible en français.

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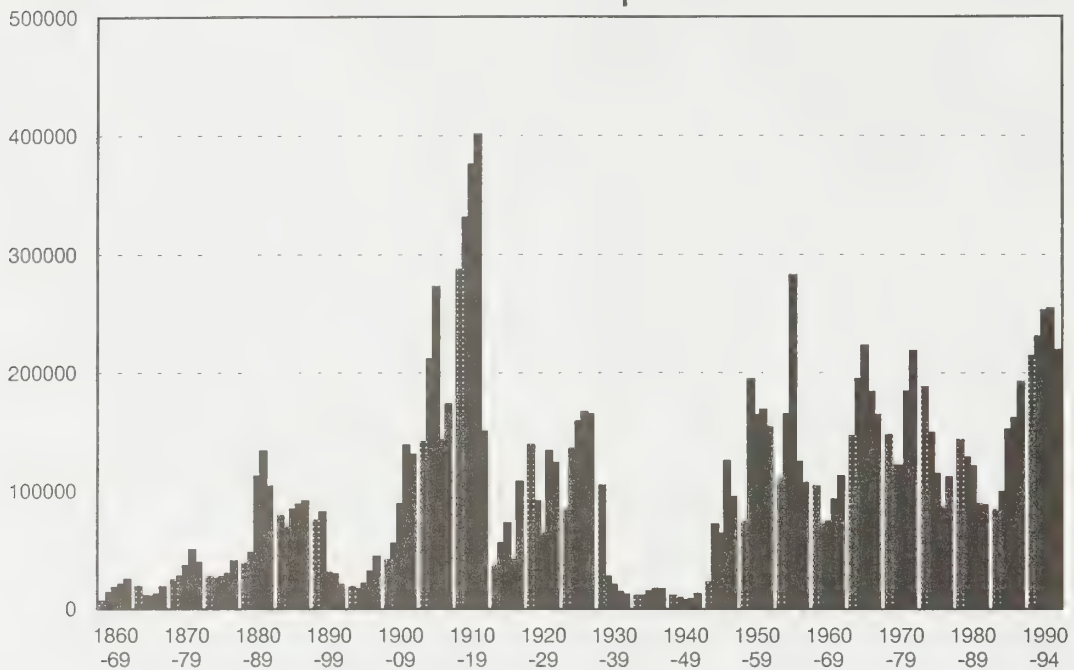
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# **Immigration**

## Canadian Immigration, 1860-1994 Historical Perspective



In 1994 immigration to Canada amounted to 219,510 - a 13.7% drop from the 1993 level of 254,321. Historically, immigration to Canada peaked in the years preceding the First World War. In 1913 alone, there were 400,870 immigrant landings. Immigration declined dramatically during the Second World War - only 7,576 immigrants landed in 1942.

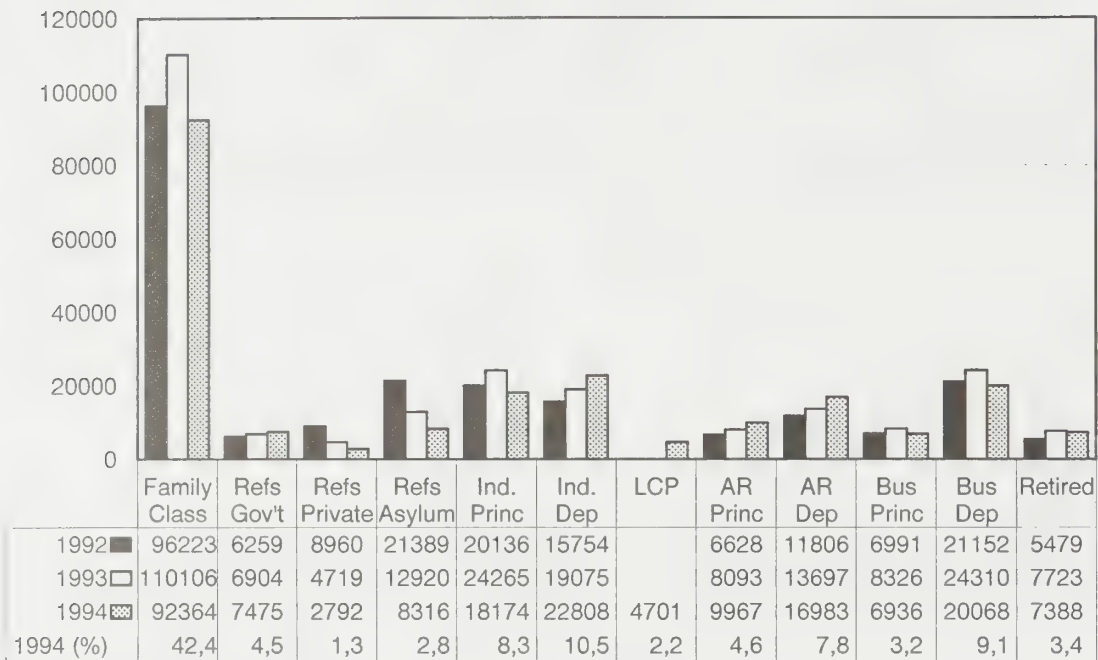
For 1994, 52.4% of Canada's immigration was to Ontario - 22% to British Columbia - and 12.6% to Quebec. Having received 29% of the immigrants, Metro Toronto continues to be leading single destination point in Canada. Over 57% of immigrants came from the Asia-Pacific region - 17.2% from Europe - and 13% from Africa and the Middle East. For the past three years Hong Kong has been the leading source of immigrants. In 1994 43,696 immigrated from Hong Kong to Canada.



## Canadian Immigration, 1860-1994

Year	Number	Year	Number	Year	Number	Year	Number	Year	Number
1860	6276	1888	88766	1916	55914	1944	12801	1972	122006
1861	13589	1889	91600	1917	72910	1945	22722	1973	184200
1862	18294	1890	75067	1918	41845	1946	71719	1974	218465
1863	21000	1891	82165	1919	107698	1947	64127	1975	187881
1864	24779	1892	30996	1920	138824	1948	125414	1976	149429
1865	18958	1893	29633	1921	91728	1949	95217	1977	114914
1866	11427	1894	20829	1922	64224	1950	73912	1978	86313
1867	10666	1895	18790	1923	133729	1951	194391	1979	112093
1868	12765	1896	16835	1924	124164	1952	164498	1980	143117
1869	18630	1897	21716	1925	84907	1953	168868	1981	128618
1870	24706	1898	31900	1926	135982	1954	154227	1982	121147
1871	27773	1899	44543	1927	158886	1955	109946	1983	89157
1872	36578	1900	41681	1928	166783	1956	164857	1984	88239
1873	50050	1901	55747	1929	164993	1957	282164	1985	84302
1874	39373	1902	89102	1930	104806	1958	124851	1986	99219
1875	27382	1903	138660	1931	27530	1959	106928	1987	152098
1876	25633	1904	131252	1932	20591	1960	104111	1988	161929
1877	27082	1905	141465	1933	14382	1961	71698	1989	192001
1878	29807	1906	211653	1934	12476	1962	74586	1990	214230
1879	40492	1907	272409	1935	11277	1963	93151	1991	230781
1880	38505	1908	143326	1936	11643	1964	112606	1992	252842
1881	47991	1909	173694	1937	15101	1965	146758	1993	254321
1882	112458	1910	286839	1938	17244	1966	194743	1994	219510
1883	133624	1911	331288	1939	16994	1967	222876		
1884	103824	1912	375756	1940	11324	1968	183974		
1885	79169	1913	400870	1941	9329	1969	164531		
1886	69152	1914	150484	1942	7576	1970	147713		
1887	84526	1915	36665	1943	8504	1971	121900		

## Immigration by Levels Component 1992-1994



Refs-Refugee Ind-Independent Princ-Principal Applicant Dep-Dependents LCP-Live-in-Caregivers  
 AR-Assisted Relatives Bus-Business  
 Does not include Backlog Clearance

Total Immigration by Levels Component  
 1994 - 217,972 1993 - 240,138 1992 - 220,777

The total immigration by Levels Component does not include landings under the Backlog Clearance Program.

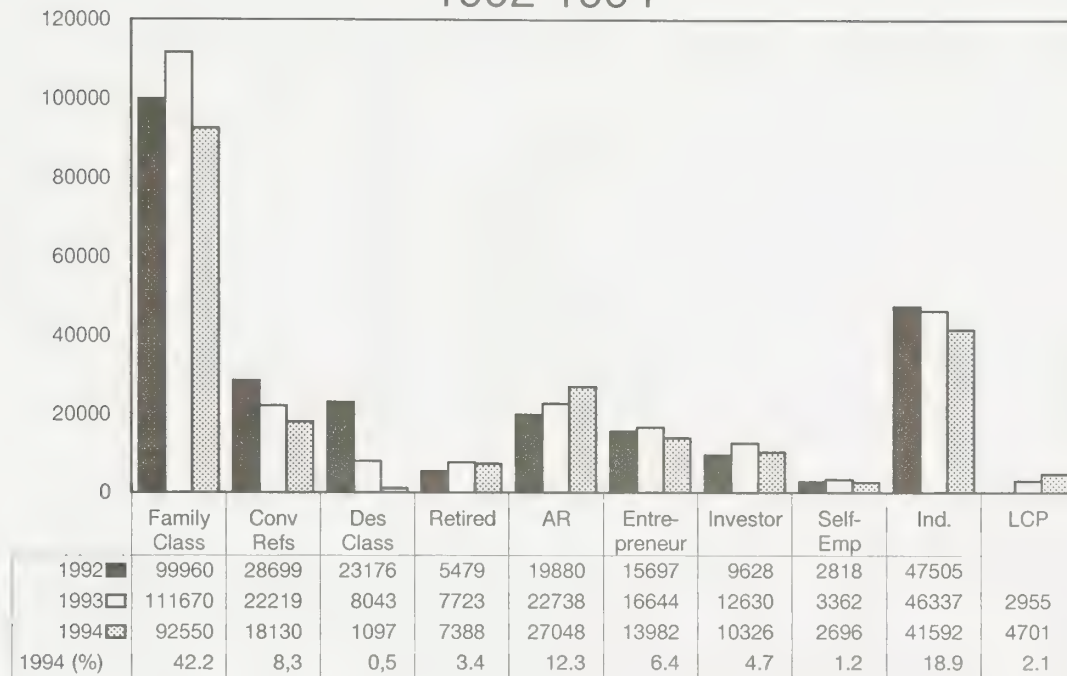
In 1994 the Live-in-Caregivers Program (LCP) was identified as a component under the Levels Plan and was introduced to replace the Foreign Domestic Movement (FDM), previously these immigrants were counted as Independents. The total landings of FDM and LCP, in 1992, 1993 and 1994, were 4,610, 7,878 and 5,082 respectively. In 1994, 4,701 were reported under the LCP, 298 were landed under the Independents Class and a small number landed under other classes.

## Immigration Report Card 1994

Levels Component	1994 Planned Levels	1994 Actual	Difference (%)
Family Class	111000	92364	-16,8
Government Refugees	7300	7475	2,4
Private Refugees	6000	2792	-53,5
Asylum Refugees	15000	8316	-44,6
Independents-Principals	17500	18174	3,9
Independents-Dependents	21000	22808	8,6
Live-in-Caregivers	8000	4701	-41,2
Assisted Relatives-Principals	13200	9967	-24,5
Assisted Relatives-Dependents	22000	16983	-22,8
Business-Principals	6000	6936	15,6
Business-Dependents	18000	20068	11,4
Retired	5000	7388	47,8
Total under the Levels Plan	250000	217972	-12,8
Backlog Clearance Program		1538	
Total Immigration		219510	



## Immigration by Class 1992-1994



Conv Refs-Convention Refugees Des Class-Designated Class AR-Assisted Relatives Self Emp-Self Employed  
Ind-Independents LCP-Live-in-Cargivers

### Total Immigration by Class

1994 - 219,510 1993 - 254,321 1992 - 252,842

The total immigration by class includes landings under the Backlog Clearance Program.

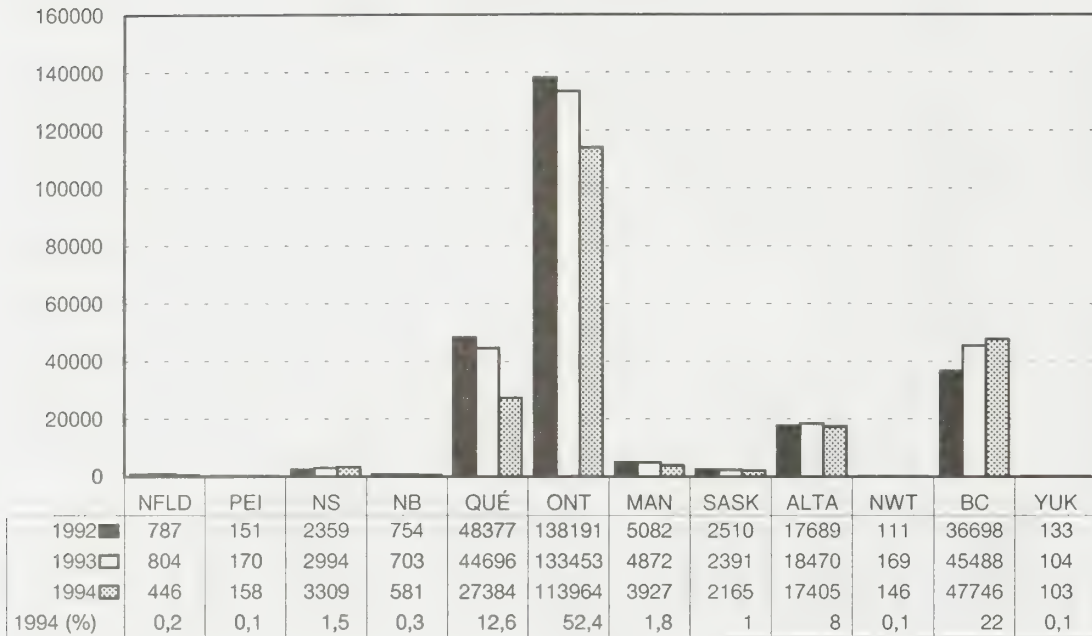
In 1992, those in the Live-in Caregivers Program (LCP) were counted as Independents. In 1993, 2,955 individuals were classed as either Foreign Domestic Movement (FDM), or LCP landings and reported under the LCP Class, in 1994 the figure was 4,701. Other FDMs and LCPs landed under the Independent Class. Individuals participating in the LCP can apply for landing after working in Canada for two years while possessing a temporary employment authorization. In the future all FDM and LCP landings will be reported as one group.

There were 92,550 landings in the Family Class, this constituted 42.2% of Canada's total immigration. The Independent Class accounted for 18.9% of overall immigration, with 41,592 landings.

Convention Refugee landings amounted to 18,130 - or 8.3% of Canada's total landings. Convention Refugees include post-determination refugee claimants in Canada, their dependents and dependents of CR-8\* residing in Canada and abroad.

\*\*CR-8's are Convention Refugee as a result of a full Refugee Determination Division (CRDD) hearing.

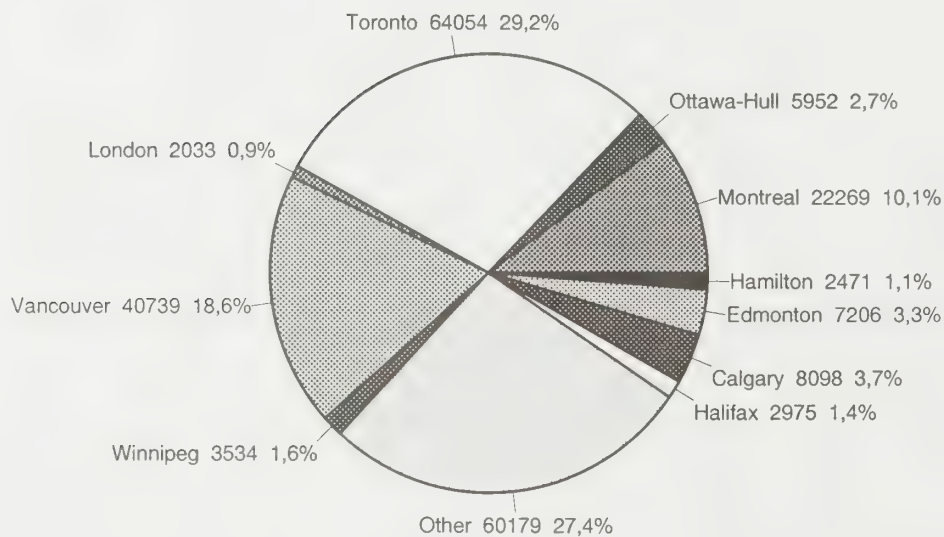
## Immigration by Province 1992-1994



Totals do not add up as not stated figures are not represented

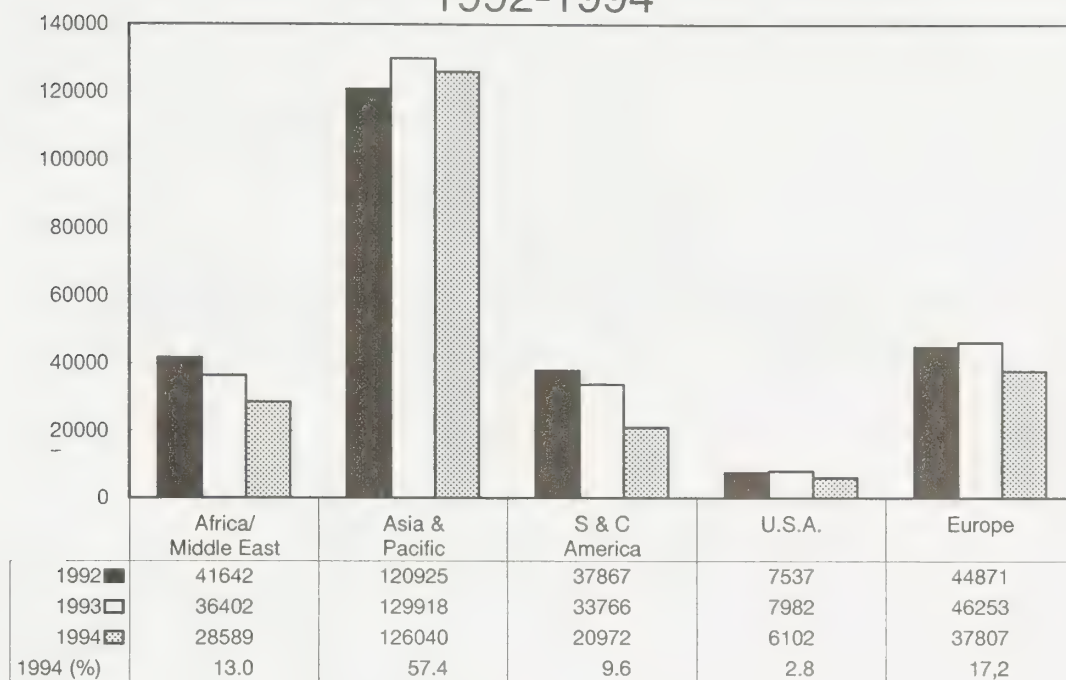
These figures are based on Total Immigration by Class  
1994 - 219,510    1993 - 254,321    1992 - 252,842

## Immigration by Metro Area 1994





## Immigration by Source Area 1992-1994



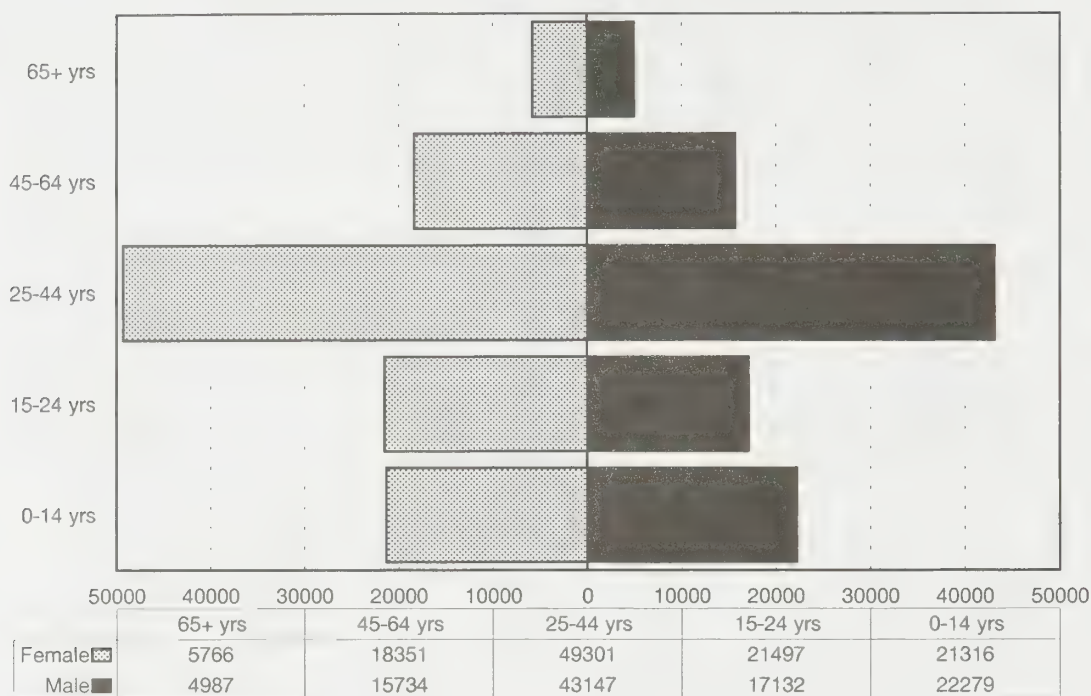
These figures are based on Total Immigration by Class  
1994 - 219,510    1993 - 254,321    1992 - 252,842

## Immigration - All Classes Top Ten Source Countries 1992-1994

Country	Jan-Dec 1992	Rank	Jan-Dec 1993	Rank	1992-93 % Change	Jan-Dec	Rank	1993-94 % Change
Hong Kong	38910	1	36485	1	-6,2	43696	1	19,8
Philippines	13273	2	19640	3	48	18728	2	-4,9
India	12675	3	20298	2	60,1	16798	3	-17,2
China	10429	6	9440	5	-9,5	12303	4	30,2
Taiwan	7456	9	9845	4	32	7338	5	-25,5
Sri Lanka	12635	4	9072	6	-28,2	6431	6	-29,2
Vietnam	7681	7	8007	7	4,2	6127	7	-23,5
USA	7537	8	7982	8	5,9	6102	8	-23,6
UK	7138	10	7104	9	-0,5	5859	9	-17,6
Bosnia- Hercegovina*	-	-	-	-	-	4806	10	-
Poland	11878	5	6452	10	-45,7	3371		-47,8
Top Ten Total	129612		134325		3,6	128188		-2,1
% of Total	51,3		52,8			58,4		
Other Countries	123230		119996		-2,6	91322		-23,9
% of Total	48,7		47,2			41,6		
Total	252842		254321		0,6	219510		-13,7

\*Definition of country and/or borders has changed within the period examined.

## Immigration by Age and Gender, 1994



These figures are based on Total Immigration by Class  
 1994 - 219,510    1993 - 254,321    1992 - 252,842

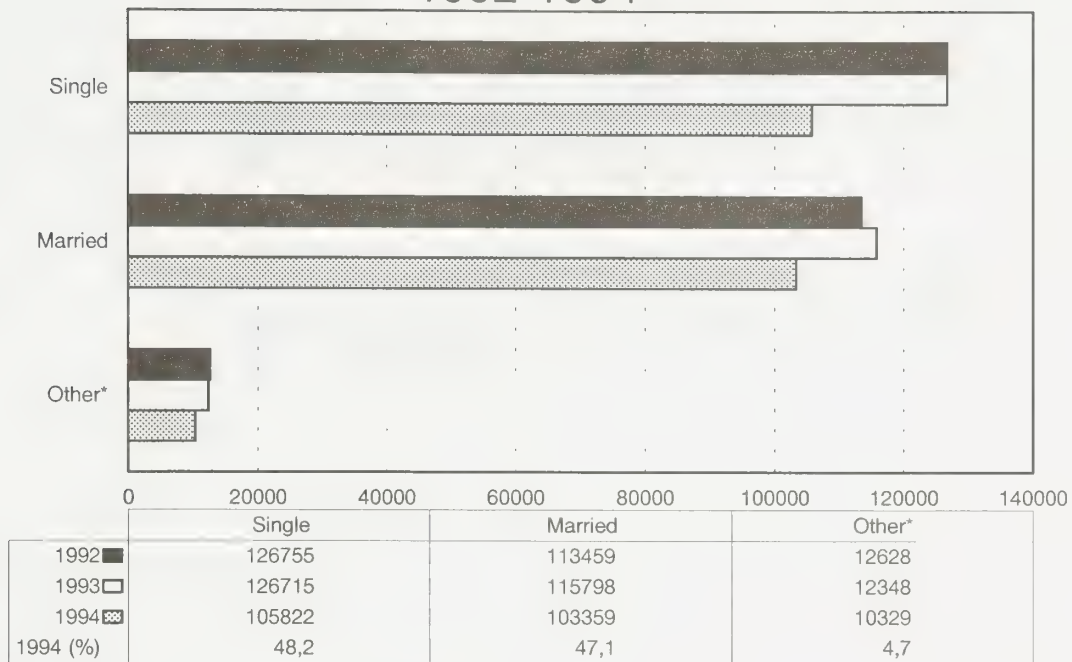
## Immigration by Education 1992-1994



Figures are for those 15 years and over (total of 175,915)    Not stated figures are not represented.  
 1994% - Degree - 20.5%    Trades/Some University - 22.2%    Secondary or Less - 57.3%



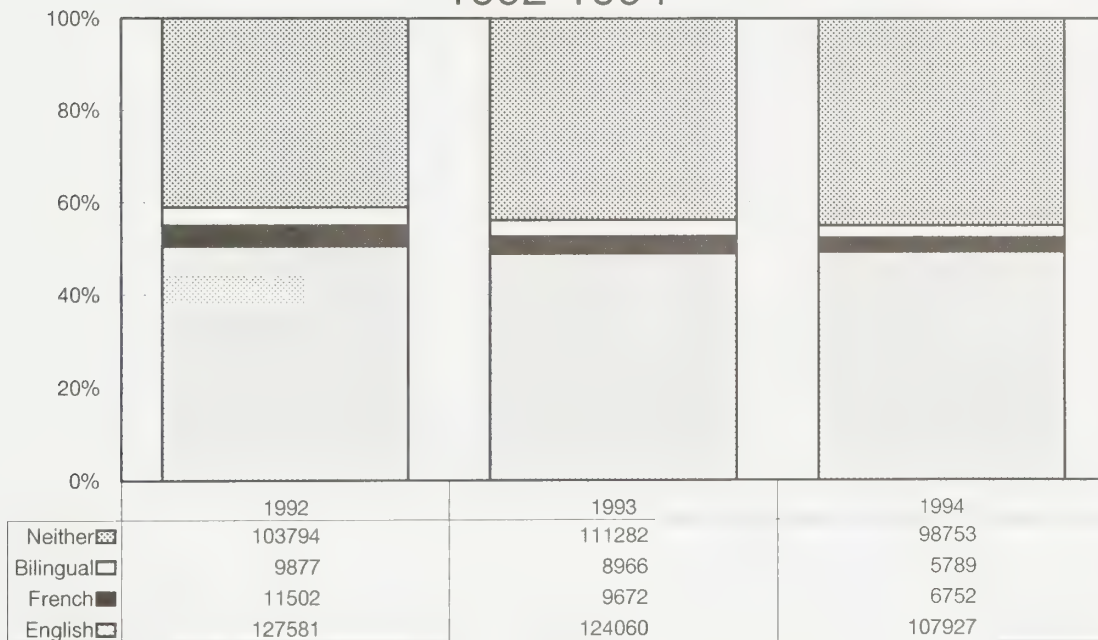
## Immigration by Marital Status 1992-1994



\*Other consists of widowed, divorced and separated

These figures are based on Total Immigration by Class  
1994 - 219,510    1993 - 254,321    1992 - 252,842

## Immigration by Language Ability 1992-1994



Totals do not add up as not stated figures are not represented

1994%    English - 49.2%    French - 3.1%    Bilingual - 2.6%    Neither - 45.0%







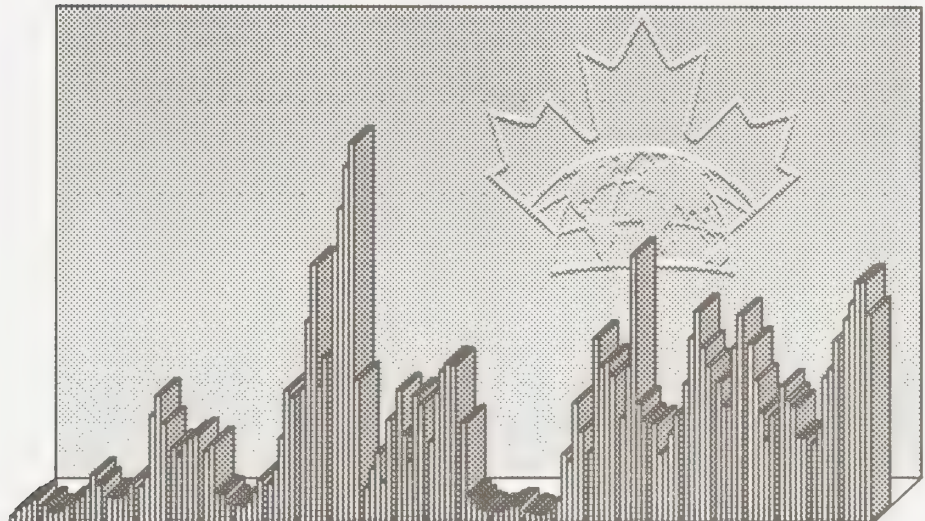
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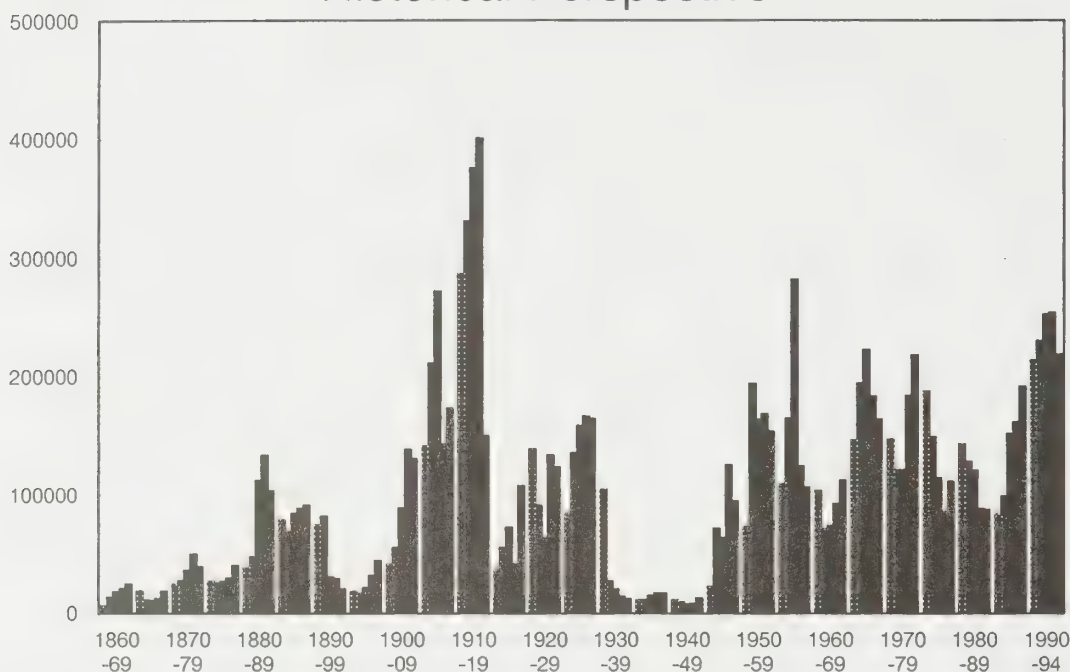
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# **Immigration**

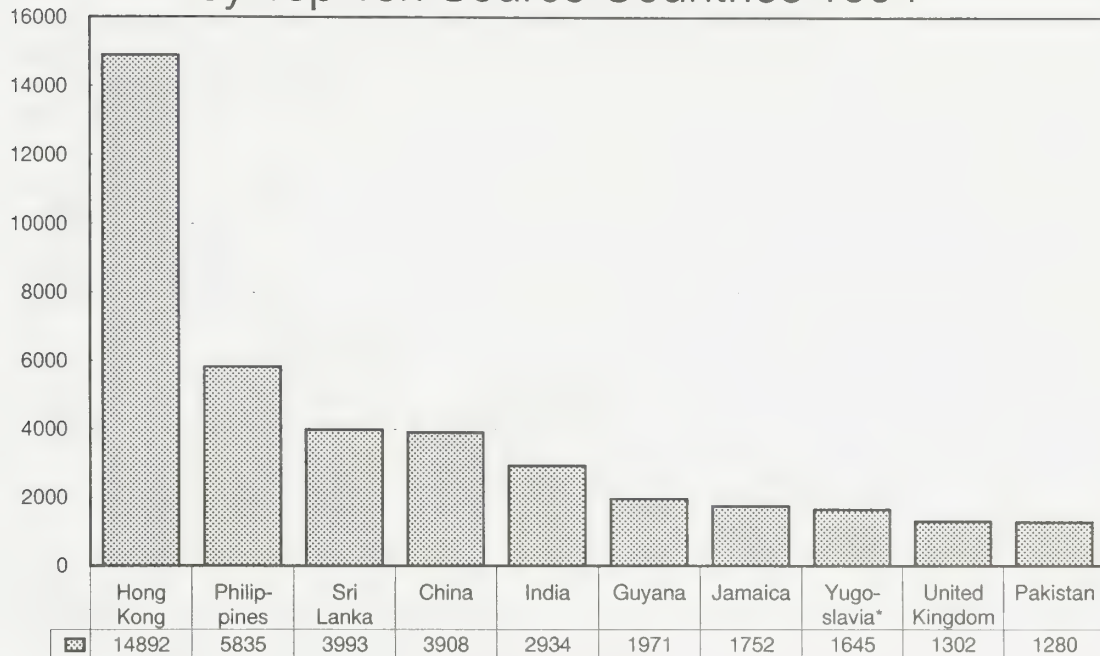
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In 1994 immigration to Canada amounted to 219,510 - a 13.7% drop from the 1993 level of 254,321. Historically, immigration to Canada peaked in the years preceding the First World War. In 1913 alone, there were 400,870 immigrant landings. Immigration declined dramatically during the Second World War - only 7,576 immigrants landed in 1942.

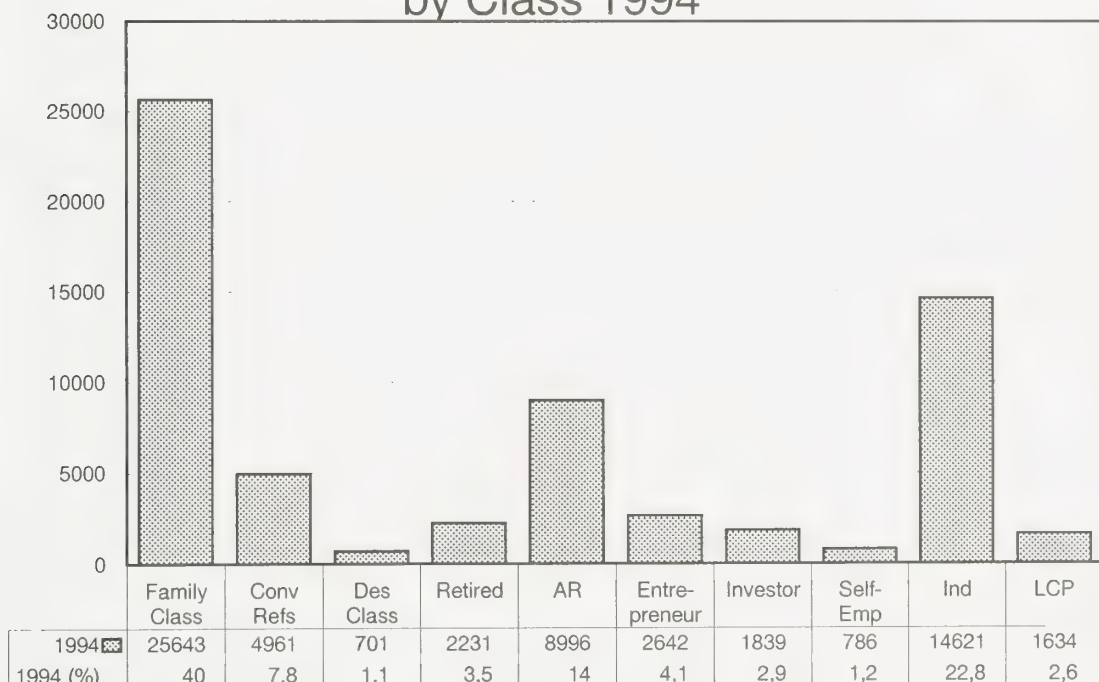
For 1994, 52.4% of Canada's immigration was to Ontario - 22% to British Columbia - and 12.6% to Quebec. Having received 29% of the immigrants, Metro Toronto continues to be leading single destination point in Canada. Over 57% of immigrants came from the Asia-Pacific region - 17.2% from Europe - and 13% from Africa and the Middle East. For the past three years Hong Kong has been the leading source of immigrants. In 1994 43,696 immigrated from Hong Kong to Canada.

## Immigration to Toronto by Top Ten Source Countries 1994



\*Definition of country and/or borders has changed from earlier periods reported in *Facts and Figures*.

## Immigrants Destined to Toronto by Class 1994

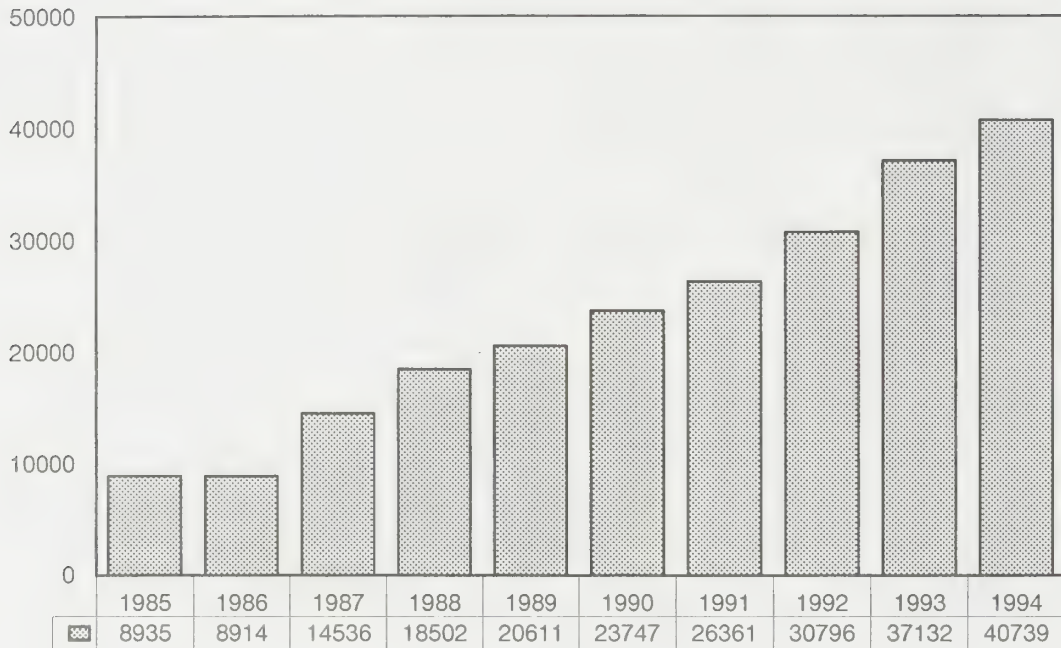


Conv Refs-Convention Refugees Des Class-Designated Class AR-Assisted Relatives  
Self-Emp-Self-Employment Ind-Independents LCP-Live-in-Caregivers

Convention Refugees include post-determination refugee claimants in Canada, their dependents and dependents of CR-8 residing in Canada and abroad. People with the CR-8 designation are a Convention Refugee as a result of a full Refugee Determination Division (CRDD) hearing.

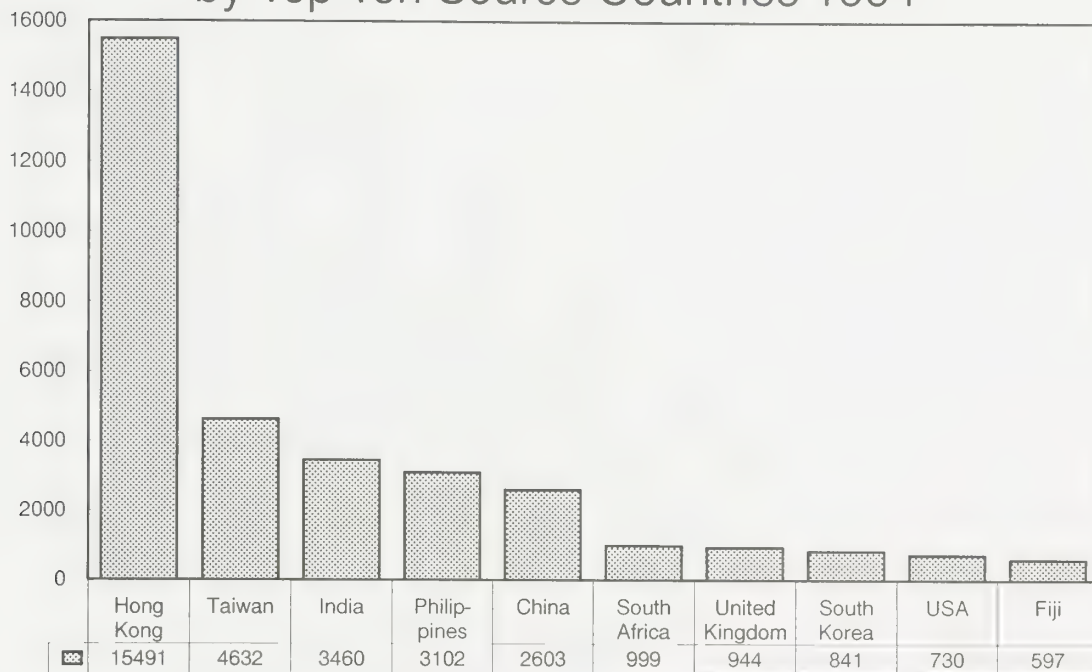


## Immigration to Vancouver 1985-1994

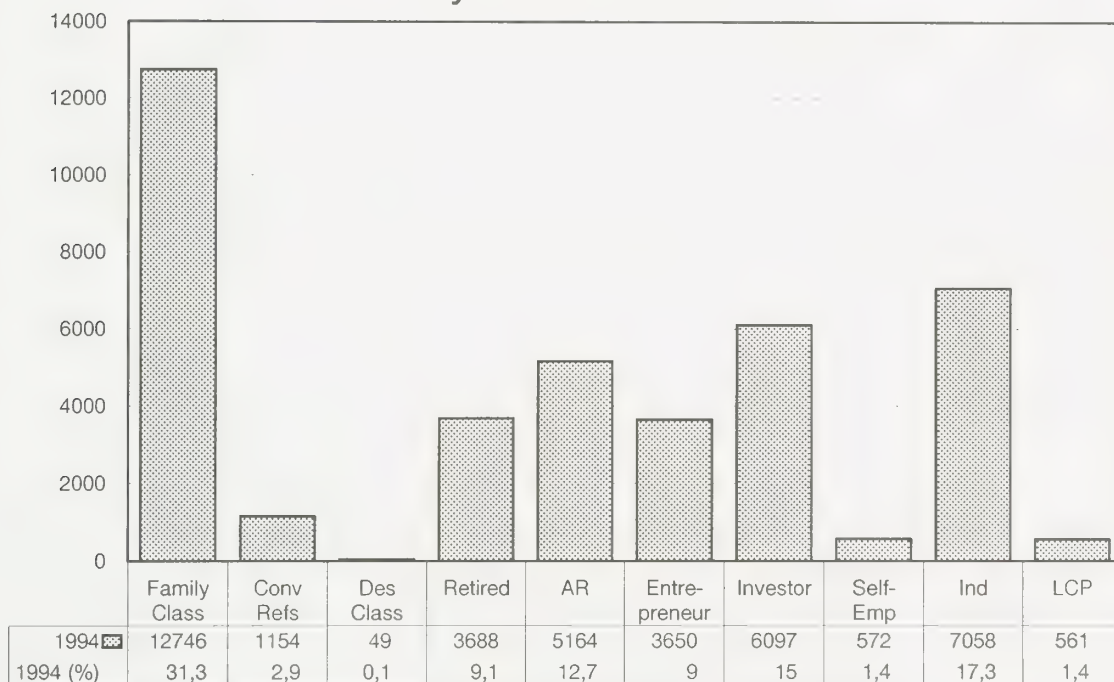


Immigration to Vancouver has increased steadily over the past decade. In 1994, 40,739 immigrants were destined to this metro region. The Family Class constituted 31.3% of Vancouver's total immigration - Independent, Business Class and Assisted Relatives accounted for 55.4% - and Convention Refugees made up 2.9%.

## Immigration to Vancouver by Top Ten Source Countries 1994



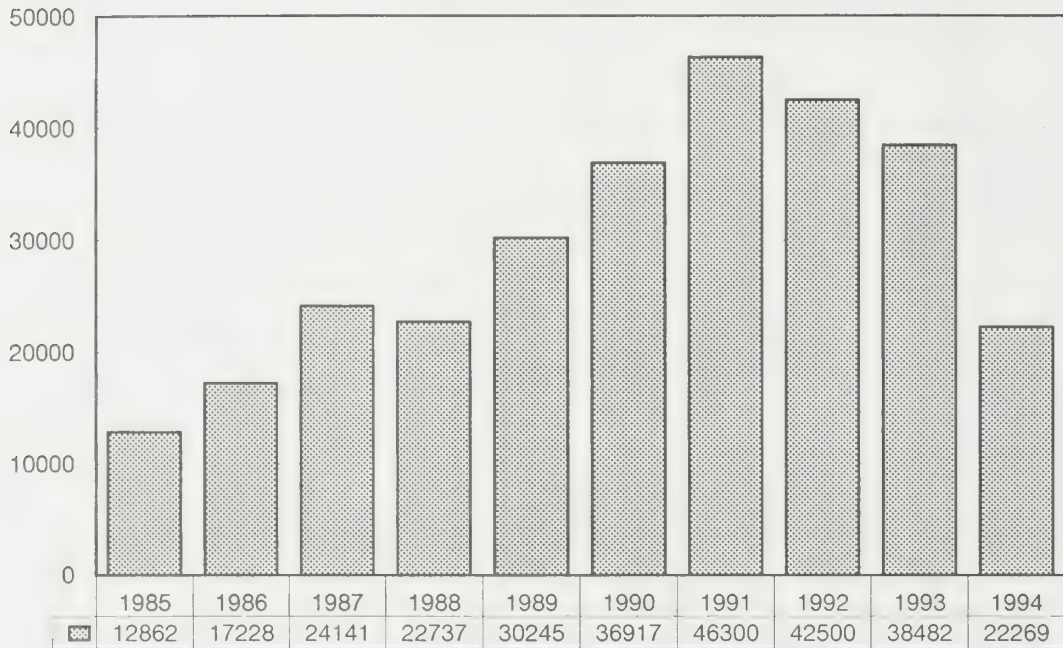
## Immigrants Destined to Vancouver by Class 1994



Conv Refs-Convention Refugees Des Class-Designated Class AR-Assisted Relatives  
Self-Emp-Self-Employment Ind-Independents LCP-Live-in-Caregivers

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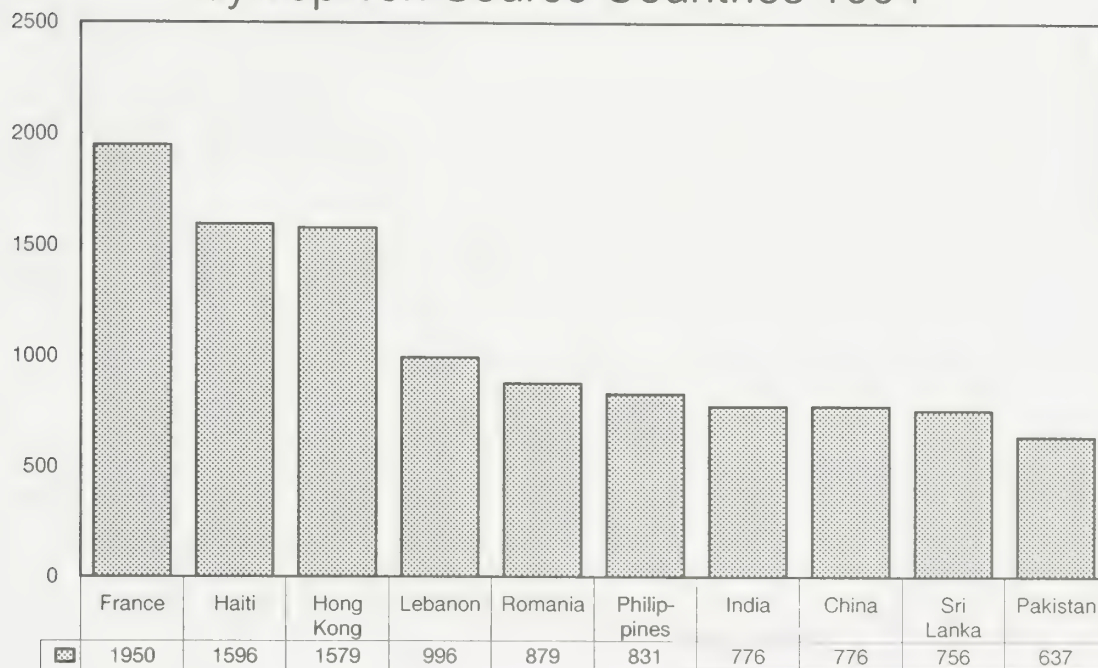
## Immigration to Montreal 1985 to 1994



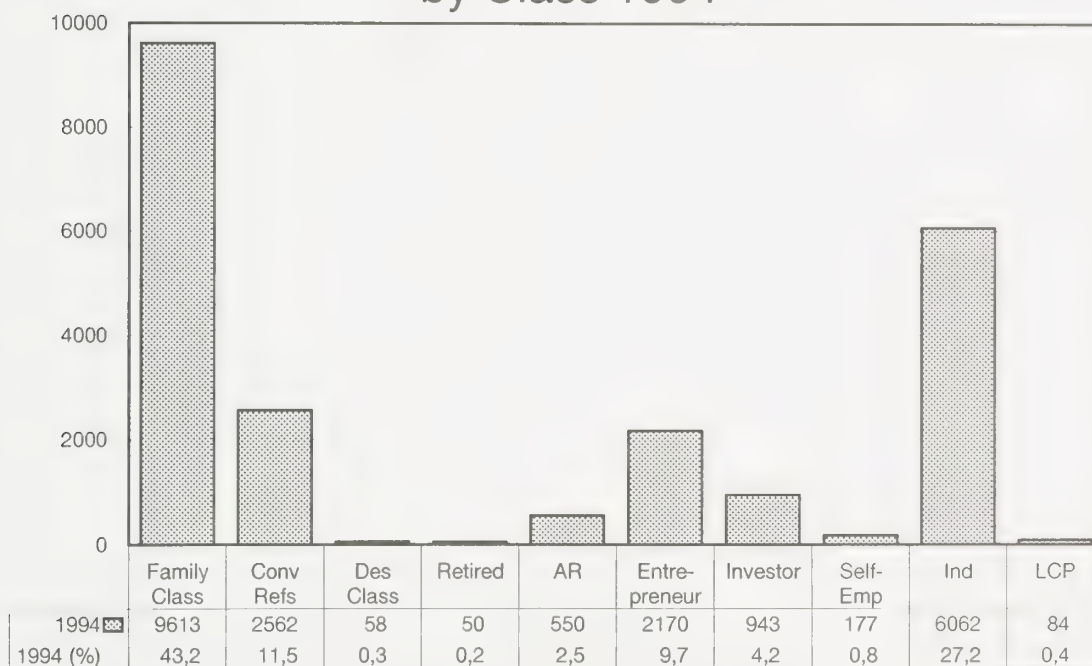
In the past decade immigration to the Montreal Metro region peaked at 46,300, in 1991. For the past three years the number of immigrants to this area has declined - Montreal received only 22,269 immigrants in 1994. The Family Class constituted 43.2% of Montreal's immigration - Independent, Business Class and Assisted Relatives accounted for another 44.4% - and Convention Refugees comprised 11.5% of the total immigration to Montreal.



## Immigration to Montreal by Top Ten Source Countries 1994



## Immigrants Destined to Montreal by Class 1994



Conv Refs-Convention Refugees Des Class-Designated Class AR-Assisted Relatives  
Self-Emp-Self-Employment Ind-Independents LCP-Live-in-Caregivers

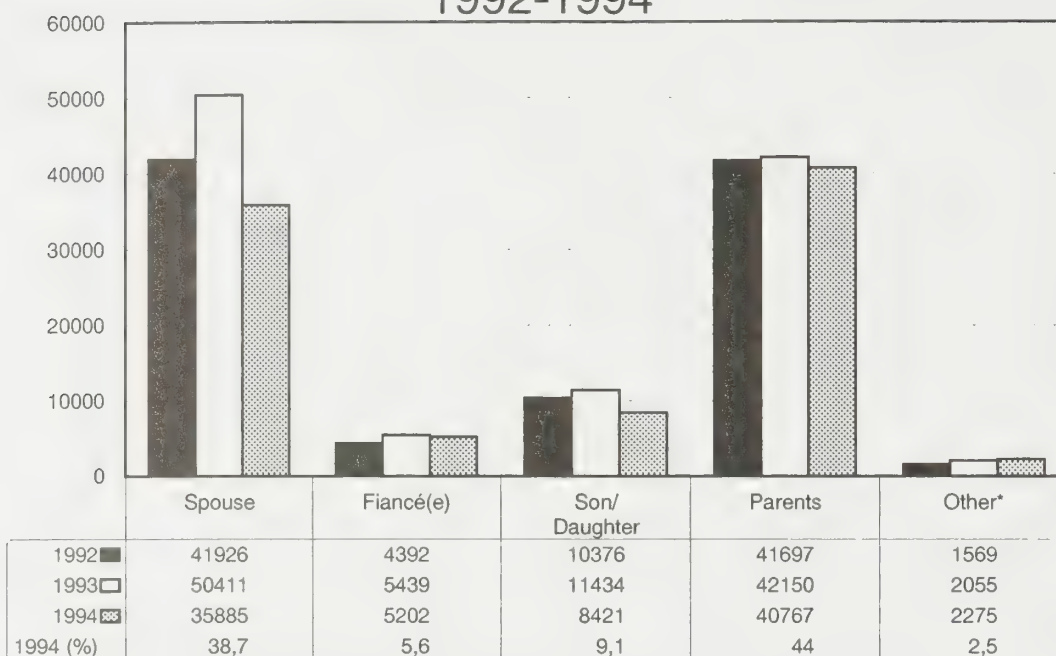
Convention Refugees include post-determination refugee claimants in Canada, their dependents and dependents of CR-8 residing in Canada and abroad. People with the CR-8 designation are a Convention Refugee as a result of a full Refugee Determination Division (CRDD) hearing.



# **Family Class**



## Family Class by Category 1992-1994

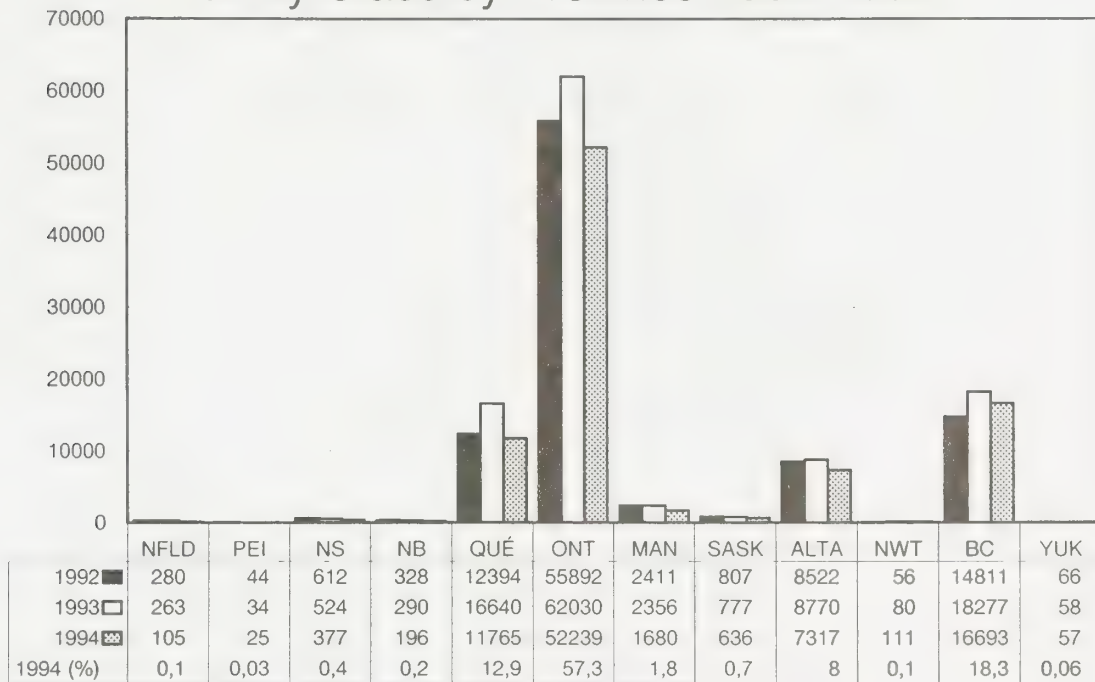


Other Family Class is comprised of orphans, adopted children, children to be adopted and other relatives  
Categories include accompanying dependents

Total Family Class		
1994 - 92,550	1993 - 111,670	1992 - 99,960
These figures are based on Total Immigration by Class		
1994 - 219,510	1993 - 254,321	1992 - 252,842

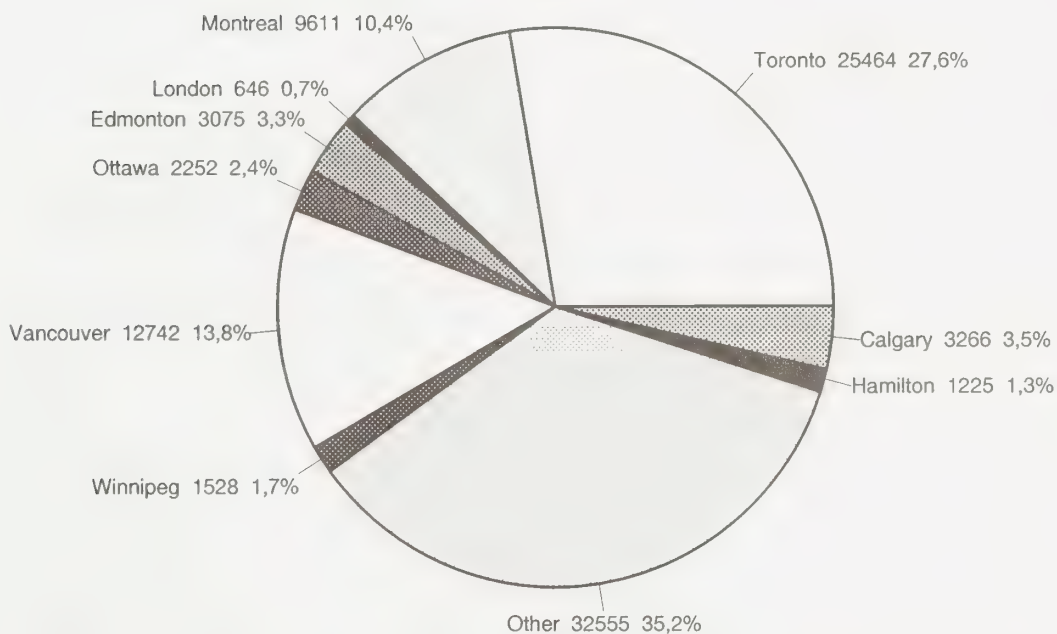
The Family Class is comprised of sponsored spouses, fiancé(e)s, dependent children, parents and grandparents (and their accompanying dependents) of Canadian citizens or permanent residents, who agree to support them while they settle in Canada. In 1994, Family Class immigration amounted to 92,550 - 42.2% of Canada's total.

## Family Class by Province 1992-1994

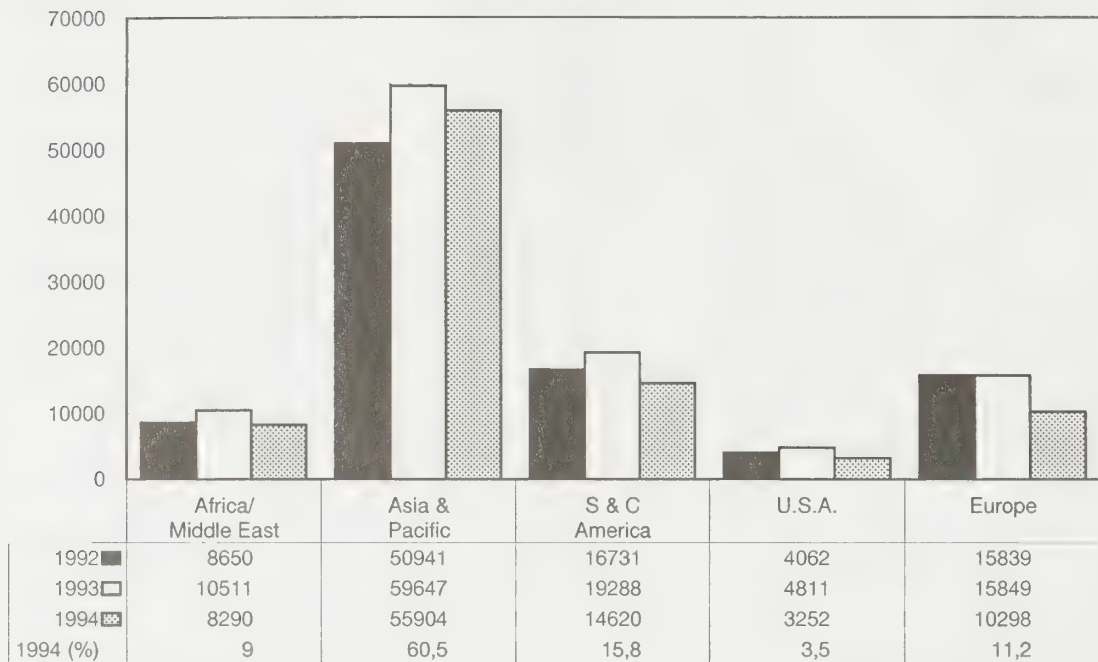


Total Family Class (based on Immigration by Class)  
 1994 - 92,550    1993 - 111,670    1992 - 99,960

## Family Class by Metro Area 1994



## Family Class by Source Area 1992-1994



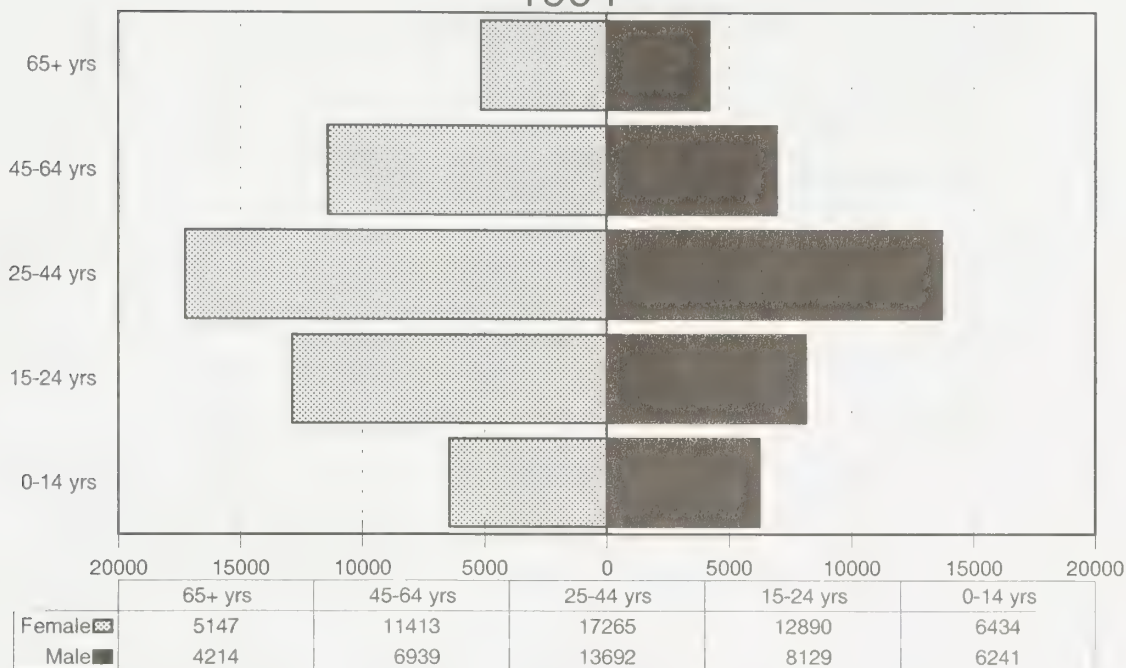
These figures are based on Immigration by Level Component and excludes Backlog Clearance

## Family Class Immigration Top Ten Source Countries 1992-1994

Country	Jan-Dec 1992	Rank	Jan-Dec 1993	Rank	1992-93 % Change	Jan-Dec	Rank	1993-94 % Change
India	9496	2	17081	1	-7	14352	1	-16
Philippines	6238	4	8080	3	29,5	10169	2	25,9
Hong Kong	14215	1	9307	2	-34,5	9380	3	0,8
China	6411	3	7208	4	12,4	7718	4	7,1
Viet Nam	4537	7	5393	5	18,9	4483	5	-16,9
Guyana	2135	-	2657	-	-16,4	3413	6	28,5
USA	4062	8	4811	8	18,4	3252	7	-32,4
Sri Lanka	3050	9	4372	9	43,3	3172	8	-27,4
Jamaica	4720	6	4894	6	3,7	3144	9	-35,8
Poland	5875	5	4862	7	-17,2	2452	10	-49,6
United Kingdom	2601	10	2757	-	6	1914	-	-30,6
Haiti	1741	-	3146	10	80,7	1774	-	-43,6
Top Ten Total	65081		74568		14,6	61535		-17,5
% of Total	67,6		67,7			66,6		
Other Countries	31142		35538		14,1	30829		-13,3
% of Total	32,4		32,3			33,4		
Total	96223		110106		14,4	92364		-16,1

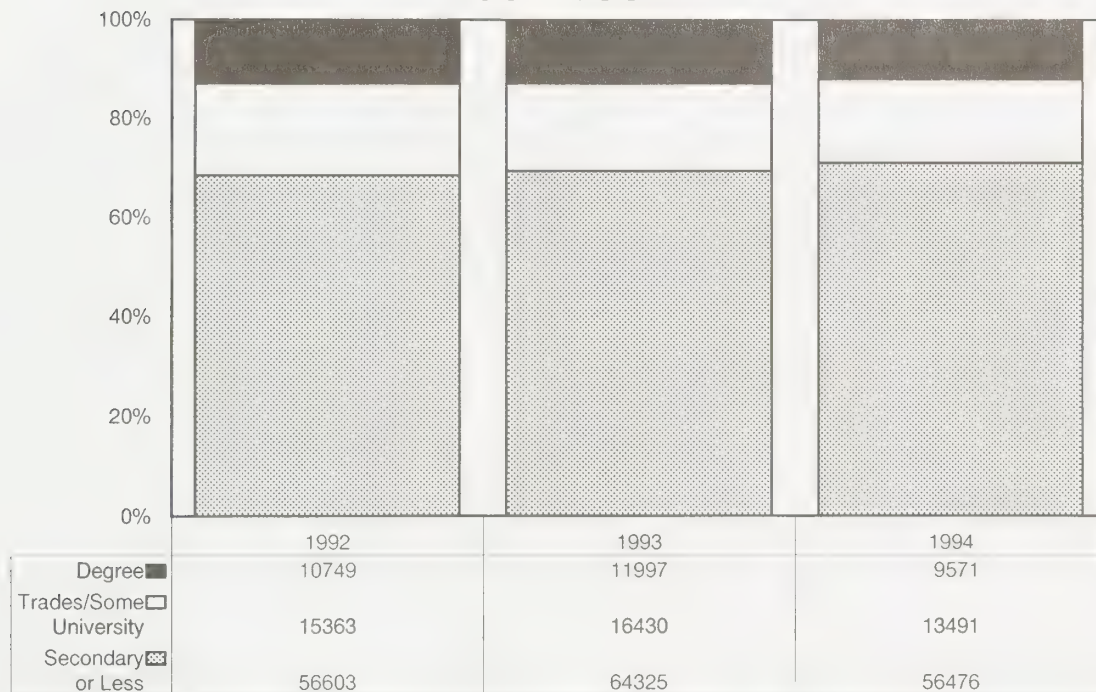


## Family Class by Age and Gender 1994



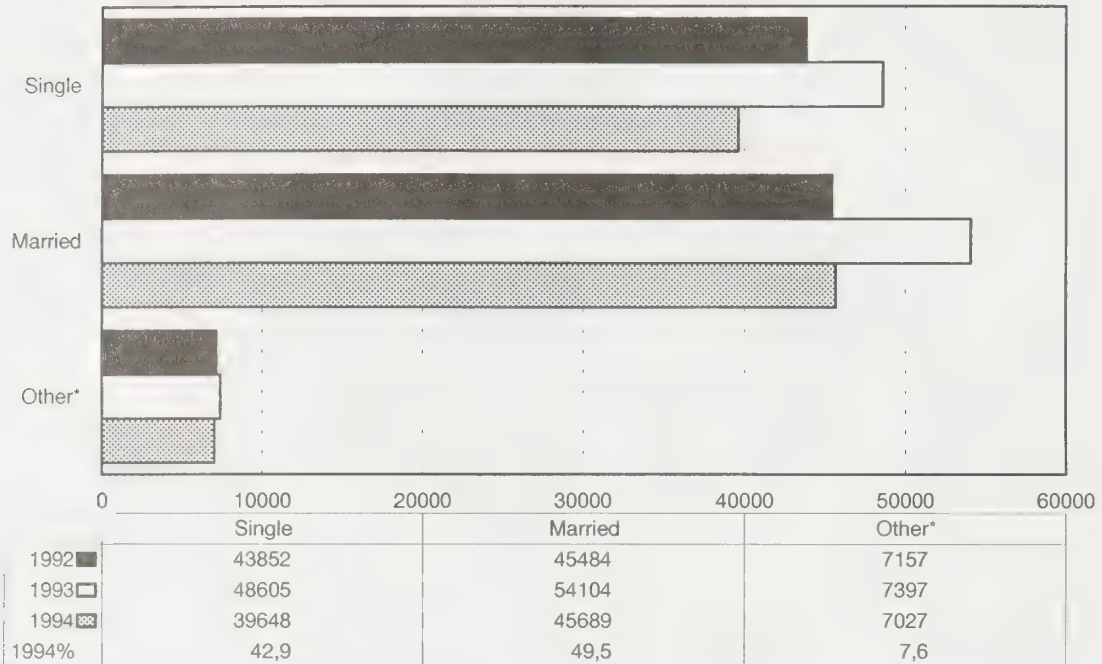
Total Family Class (all ages, based on Immigration by Levels Component)  
1994 - 92,364    1993 - 110,106    1992 - 96,223

## Family Class by Education 1992-1994



Figures are for those 15 years and over. Not stated figures are not represented  
1994% - Degree - 12% Trade/some University - 17% Secondary or Less - 71%

## Family Class by Marital Status 1992-1994



\*Other consists of widowed, divorced and separated.

Total Family Class (all ages, based on Immigration by Levels Component)  
1994 - 92,364    1993 - 110,106    1992 - 96,223

## Family Class by Language Ability 1992-1994

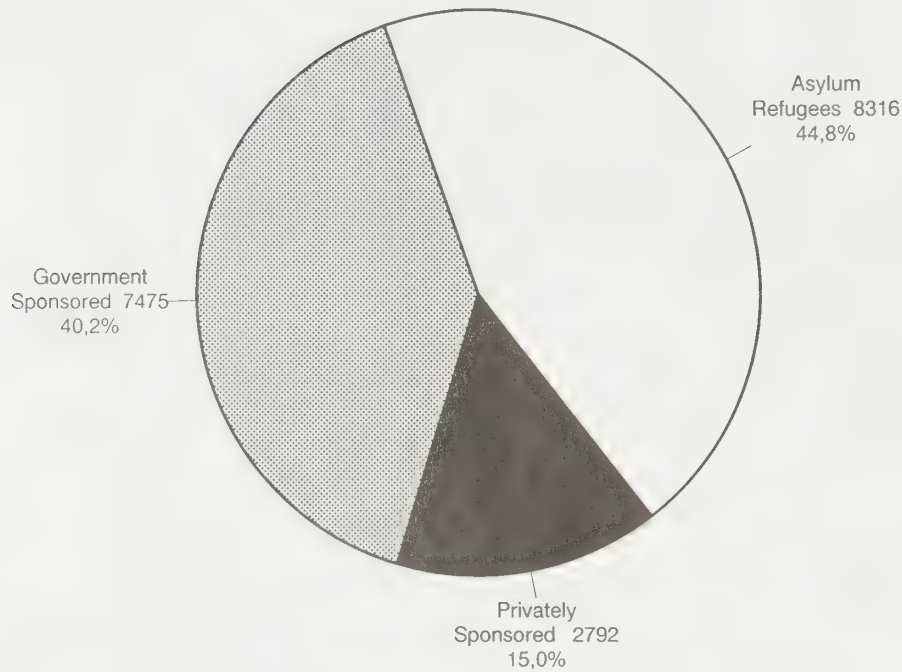


Totals do not add up as not stated figures are not represented.

1994% - English - 40.6%    French - 2.3%    Bilingual - 1.5%    Neither - 55.6%

# **Refugees**

## Refugees by Category 1994

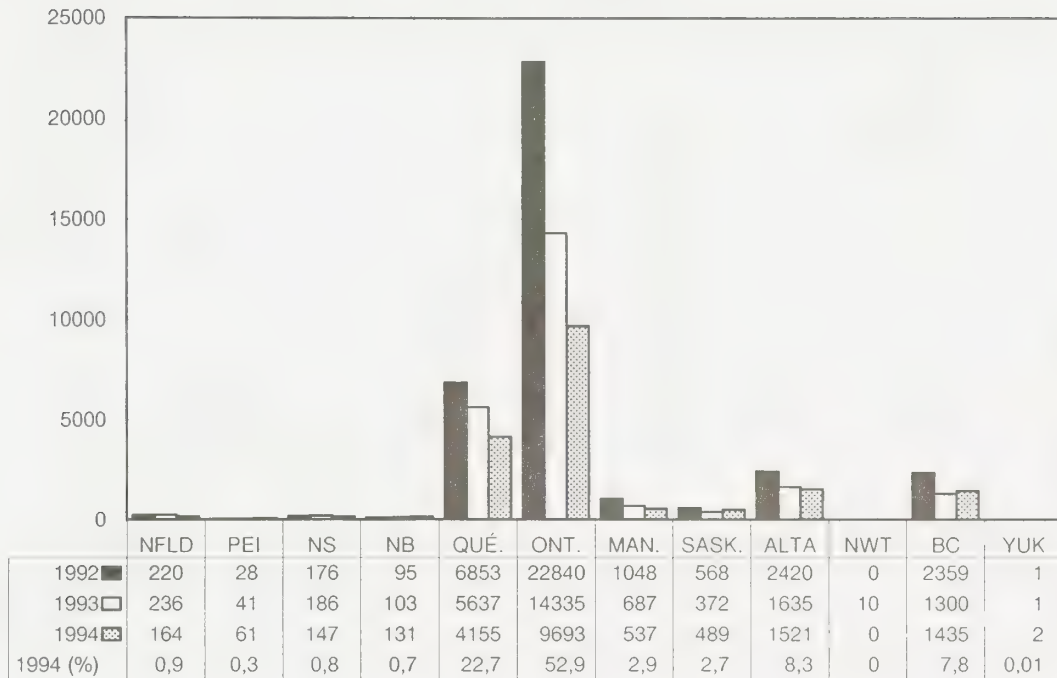


Does not include Backlog Clearance

Refugees are people fleeing persecution and seeking Canada's protection. Refugees selected from abroad for resettlement are brought to Canada either, through government assistance, or through private sponsorship. In 1994, Canada received 7,475 Government Assisted Refugees and 2,792 Privately Sponsored Refugees. Asylum Refugees are those who claim refugee status upon arrival and whose claims have been determined to be valid. In 1994, Canada accepted 8,316 Asylum Refugees. In 1994, refugee landings by Levels Component amounted to 18,583

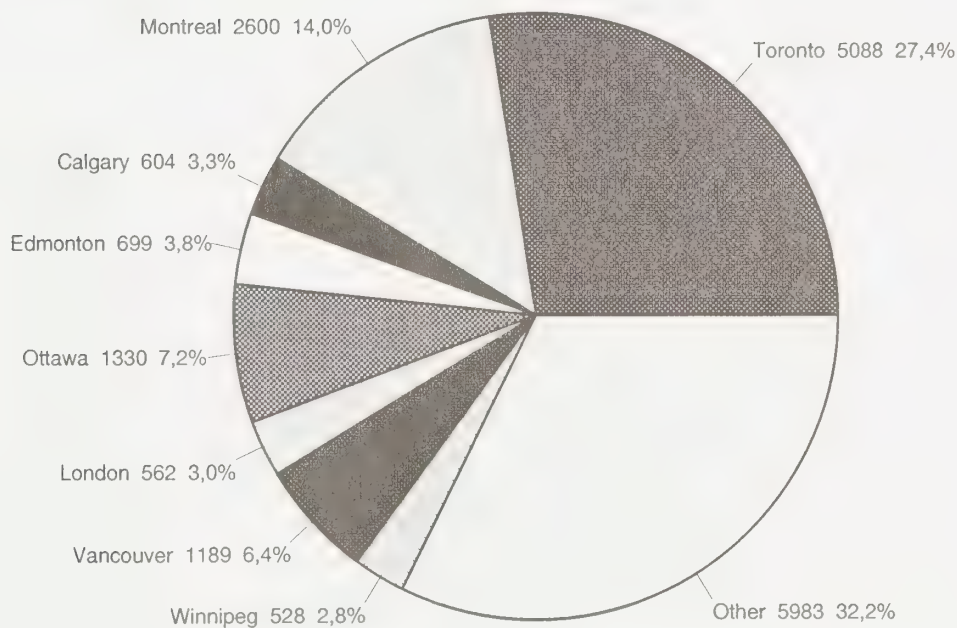


## Refugees by Province 1992-1994

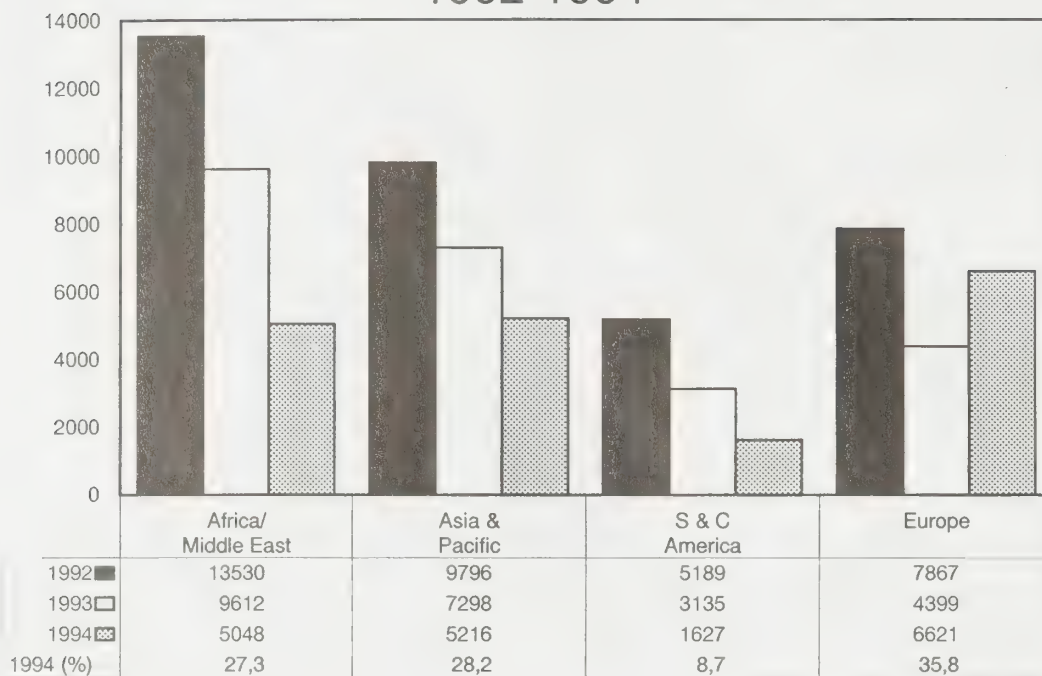


Total Refugees (all ages, based on immigration by Levels Component)  
 1994 - 18,583    1993 - 24,543    1992 - 36,608

## Refugees by Metro Area 1994



## Refugees by Source Area 1992-1994



Due to coding errors totals do not add

Total Refugees (all ages, based on immigration by Levels Component)  
1994 - 18,583    1993 - 24,543    1992 - 36,608

## Asylum Refugees Top Ten Source Countries 1992-1994

Country	Jan-Dec 1992	Rank	Jan-Dec 1993	Rank	1992-93 % Change	Jan-Dec 1994	Rank	1993-94 % Change
Sri Lanka	4735	1	3357	1	-29,1	2473	1	-26,3
Somalia	3856	2	2095	2	-45,7	428	2	-79,6
Iran	1889	3	724	3	-61,7	378	3	-47,8
Pakistan	476	9	448	6	-5,9	337	4	-24,8
USSR	616	6	489	5	-20,6	327	5	-33,1
Peru	200	-	240	9	20	303	6	26,3
Lebanon	1352	4	497	4	-63,2	280	7	-43,7
Guatemala	434	10	235	10	-45,9	183	8	-22,1
Yugoslavia*	121	-	163	-	34,7	180	9	10,4
Haiti	115	-	194	-	68,7	179	10	-7,7
El Salvador	1289	5	354	7	-72,5	170	-	-52
Sudan	377	-	281	8	-25,5	152	-	-45,9
China	567	7	215	-	-62,1	123	-	-42,8
Bulgaria	480	8	163	-	-66	79	-	-51,5
<b>Top Ten Total</b>	<b>15694</b>		<b>8720</b>		<b>-44,4</b>	<b>5068</b>		<b>-41,9</b>
% of Total	73,4		67,5			60,9		
Other Countries	5695		4200		-38,7	3248		-22,7
% of Total	26,6		32,5			39,1		
<b>Total</b>	<b>21389</b>		<b>12920</b>		<b>-39,6</b>	<b>8316</b>		<b>-35,6</b>

\*Definition of country and/or borders has changed within the period examined.

## Government Sponsored Refugees Top Ten Source Countries 1992-1994

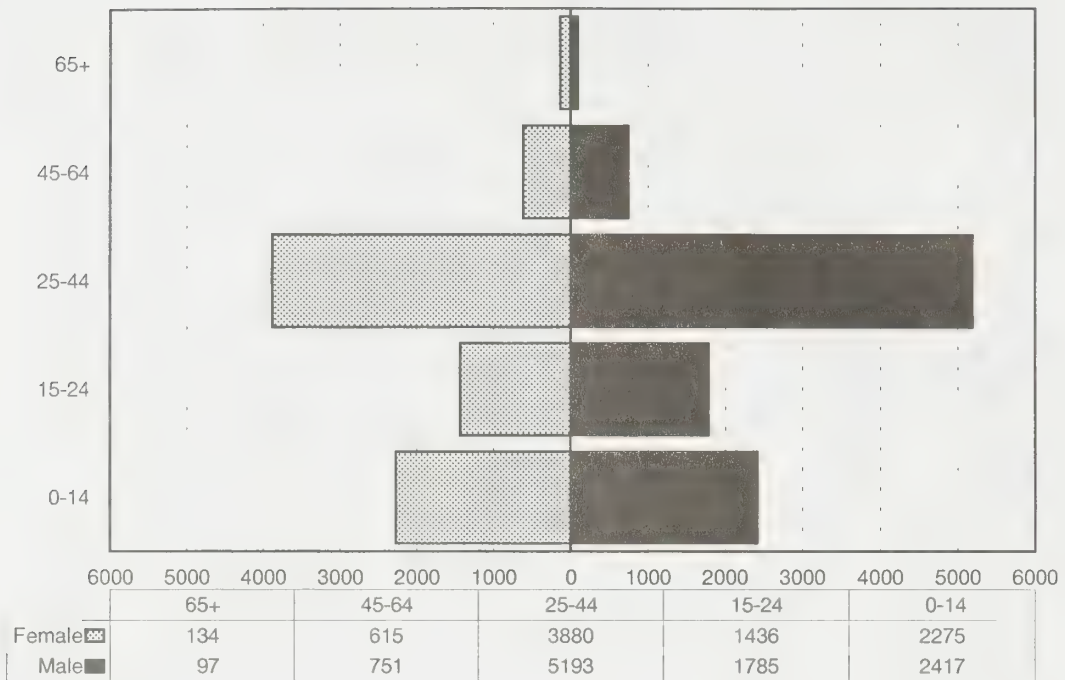
Country	Jan-Dec 1992	Rank	Jan-Dec 1993	Rank	1992-93 % Change	Jan-Dec 1994	Rank	1993-94 % Change
Bosnia-Herzegovina*	-	-	-	-	-	3710	1	-
Viet Nam	1531	1	1511	1	-1,3	886	2	-41,4
Iraq	767	3	1255	2	63,6	753	3	-40
Ethiopia	447	5	420	5	-6	250	4	-40,5
Yugoslavia*	9	-	1076	3	11855,6	207	5	-80,8
Somalia	145	7	197	8	35,9	205	6	4,1
Iran	482	4	307	7	-36,3	194	7	-36,8
Afghanistan	140	8	41	-	-70,7	170	8	314,6
El Salvador	1394	2	832	4	-40,3	147	9	-82,3
Croatia	-	-	-	-	-	146	10	-
Guatemala	382	6	391	6	2,4	126	-	-67,8
Sudan	86	9	106	9	23,3	36	-	-66
Philippines	86	10	46	-	-46,5	52	-	13
Thailand	3	-	54	10	1700	-	-	-
Top Ten Total	5460		6149		12,6	6668		8,4
% of Total	87,2		89,1			89,2		
Other Countries	799		755		-5,5	807		6,9
% of Total	12,8		10,9			10,8		
Total	6259		6904		10,3	7475		8,3

\*Definition of country and/or borders has changed within the period examined.

## Privately Sponsored Refugees Top Ten Source Countries 1992-1994

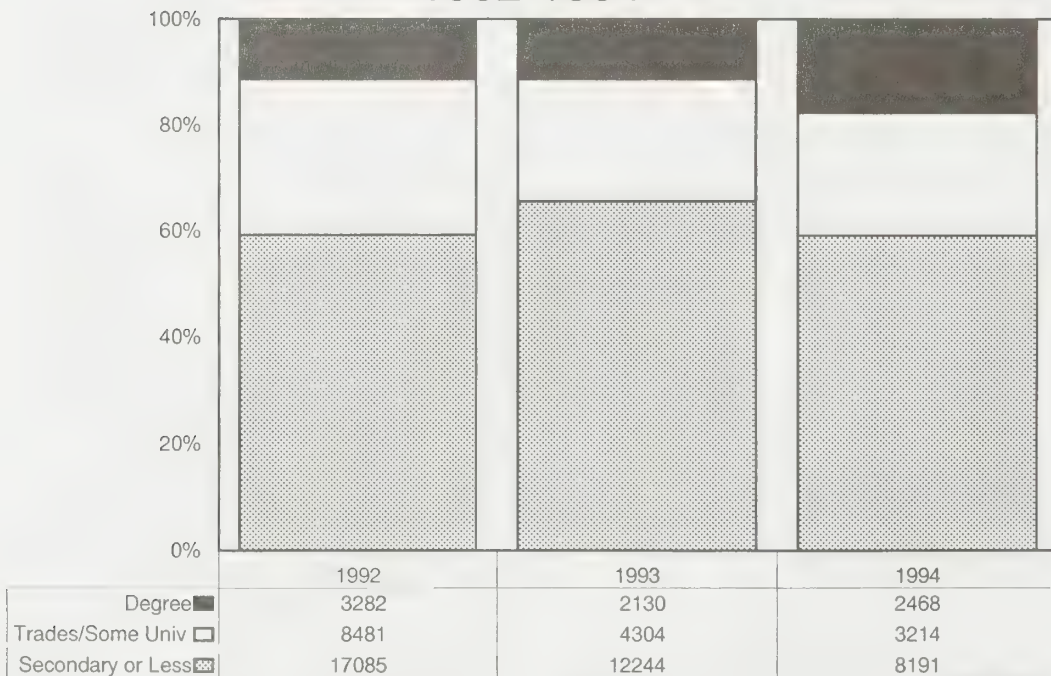
Country	Jan-Dec 1992	Rank	Jan-Dec 1993	Rank	1992-93 % Change	Jan-Dec 1994	Rank	1993-94 % Change
Bosnia-Herzegovina*	-	-	-	-	-	641	1	-
Iraq	414	5	991	1	139,4	577	2	-41,8
Viet Nam	725	2	436	5	-39,9	312	3	-28,4
Ethiopia	603	3	512	4	-15,1	218	4	-57,4
Afghanistan	489	4	352	6	-28	217	5	-38,4
Croatia*	-	-	-	-	-	154	6	-
Iran	66	-	49	10	-25,8	68	7	38,8
Yugoslavia*	93	-	777	3	735,5	66	8	-91,5
Kampuchea	213	7	133	7	-37,6	53	9	-60,2
Somalia	70	-	84	8	20	50	10	-40,5
Poland	4761	1	781	2	-83,6	47	-	-94
Hungary	196	8	18	-	-90,8	10	-	-44,4
USSR	246	6	22	-	-91,1	4	-	-81,8
Czechoslovakia	123	10	12	-	-90,2	-	-	-
El Salvador	193	9	59	9	-69,4	9	-	-84,7
Top Ten Total	7963		4174		-47,6	2356		-43,6
% of Total	88,9		88,5			84,4		
Other Countries	997		545		-45,3	436		-20
% of Total	11,1		11,5			15,6		
Total	8960		4719		-47,3	2792		-40,8

## Refugees by Age and Gender 1994



Total Refugees (all ages, based on immigration by Levels Component)  
 1994 - 18,583    1993 - 24,543    1992 - 36,608

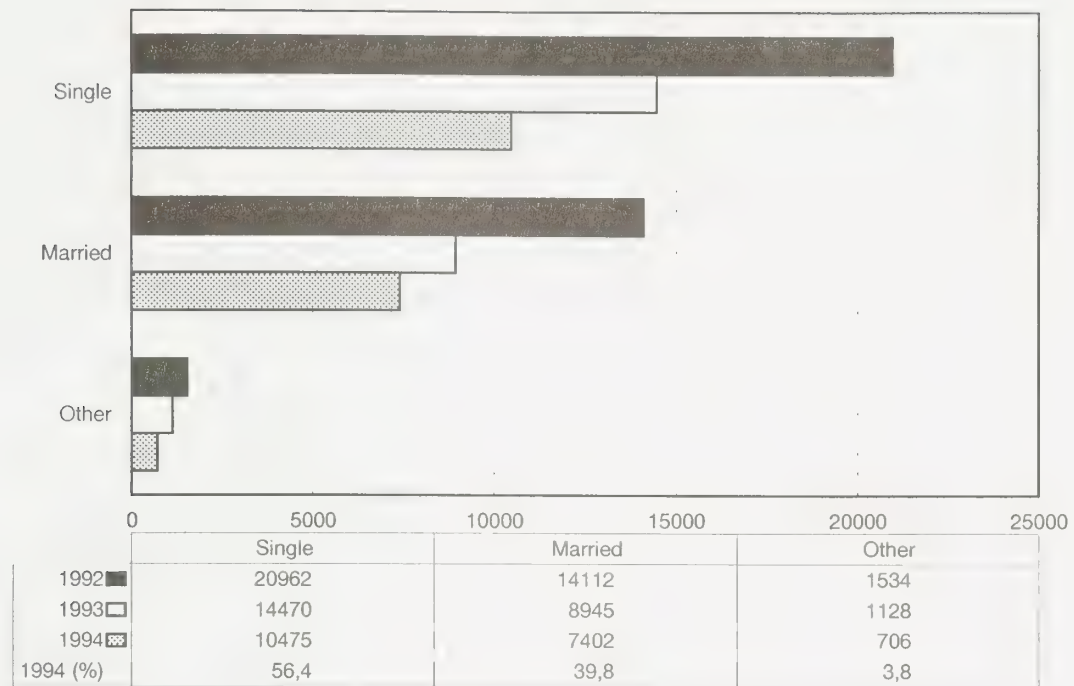
## Refugees by Education 1992-1994



Figures are for 15 years and over    Not Stated figures are not represented  
 1994% - Degree - 17.8%    Trades/Some University - 23.2%    Secondary or Less - 59.0%



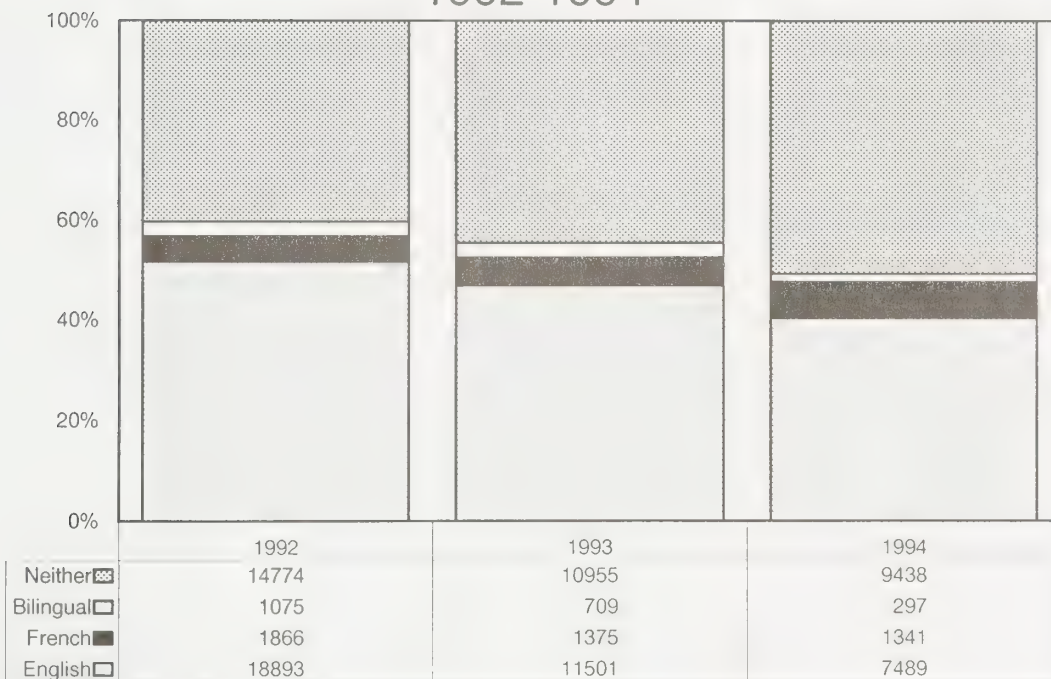
## Refugees by Marital Status 1992-1994



Other consists of widowed, divorced and separated

Total Refugees (all ages, based on immigration by Levels Component)  
1994 - 18,583    1993 - 24,543    1992 - 36,608

## Refugees by Language Ability 1992-1994



Not Stated figures are not represented

1994% - English - 40.3%    French - 7.2%    Bilingual - 1.6%    Neither - 50.9%



# **Business Immigration**

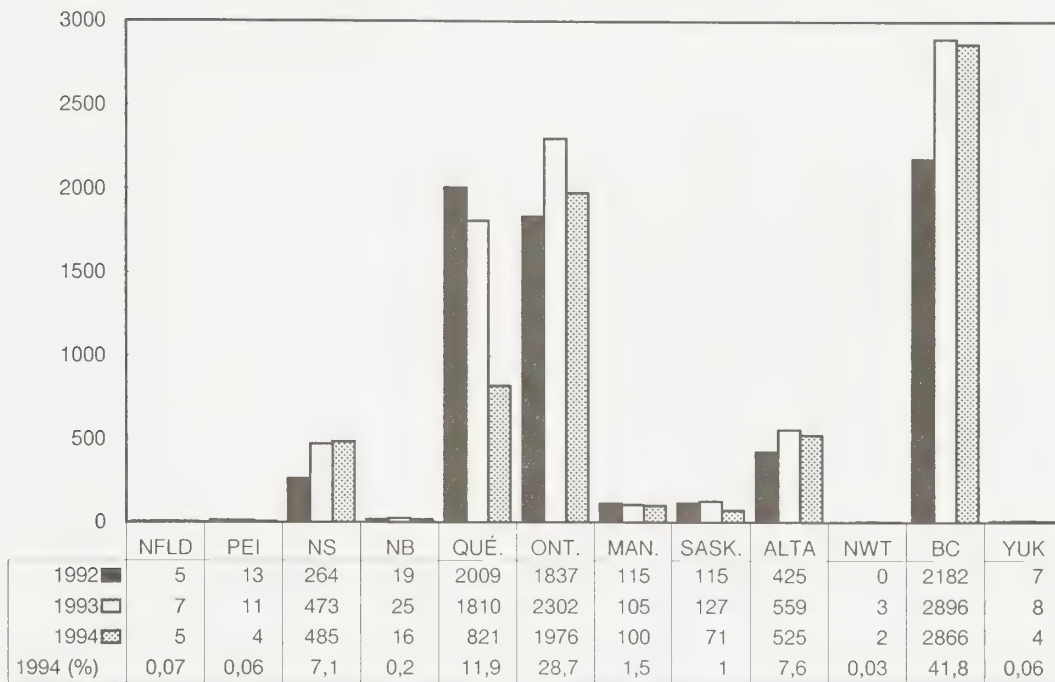
## Business Immigration (Principal Applicants) 1992-1994



Business immigrants include self-employed persons, entrepreneurs and investors. Self-employed persons intend to establish a business that will create an employment opportunity for themselves. In 1994, Canada received 2,696 Self-employed immigrants (principal applicants and dependents). An entrepreneur intends to establish, purchase or invest in a business in Canada, which will create at least one job for Canadians. In 1994, 13,982 entrepreneurs (including their dependents) landed in Canada. An investor must make a minimum investment in a Canadian business which will contribute to employment opportunities for Canadians. Immigration of the Investor Class (along with dependents) amounted to 10,326 in 1994.

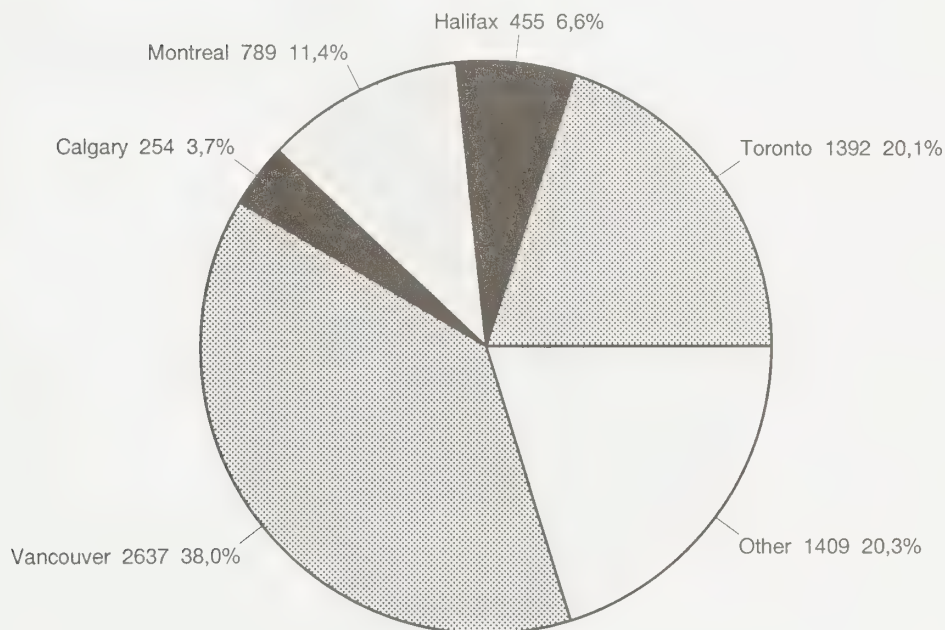


## Business Immigration by Province (Principal Applicants) 1992-1994

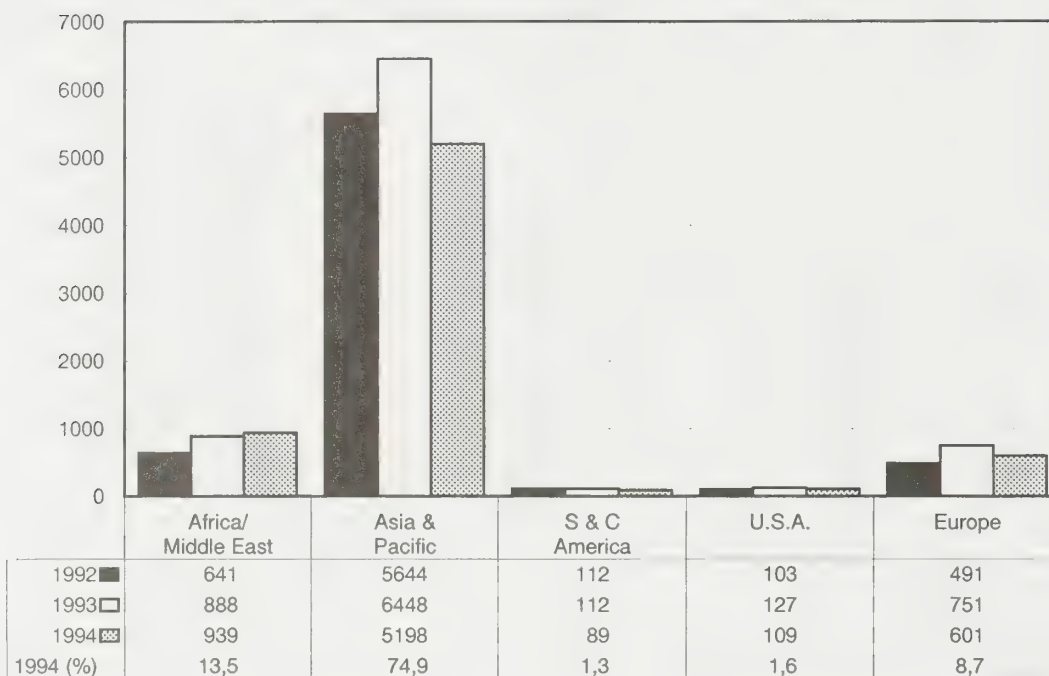


Total Business - principal applicants (based on immigration by Levels Component)  
1994 - 6,936    1993 - 8,326    1992 - 6,991

## Business Immigration by Metro Area (Principal Applicants) 1994



## Business Immigration by Source Area (Principal Applicants) 1992-1994

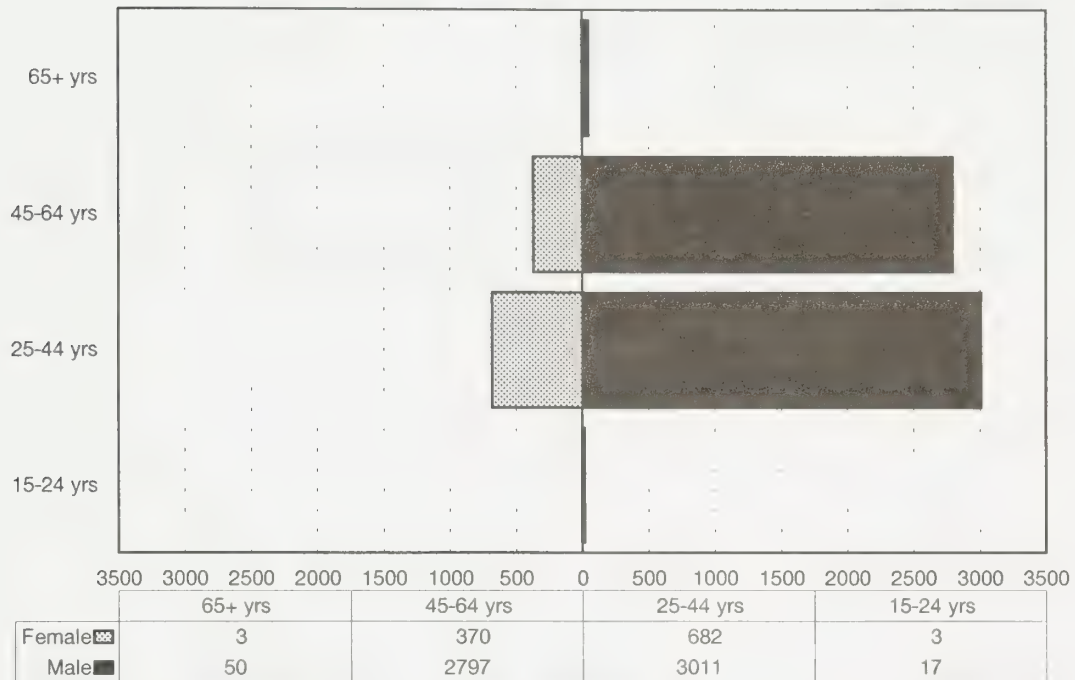


Total Business - principal applicants (based on immigration by Levels Component)  
1994 - 6,936    1993 - 8,326    1992 - 6,991

## Business Immigration (Principal Applicants) Top-Ten Source Countries 1992-1994

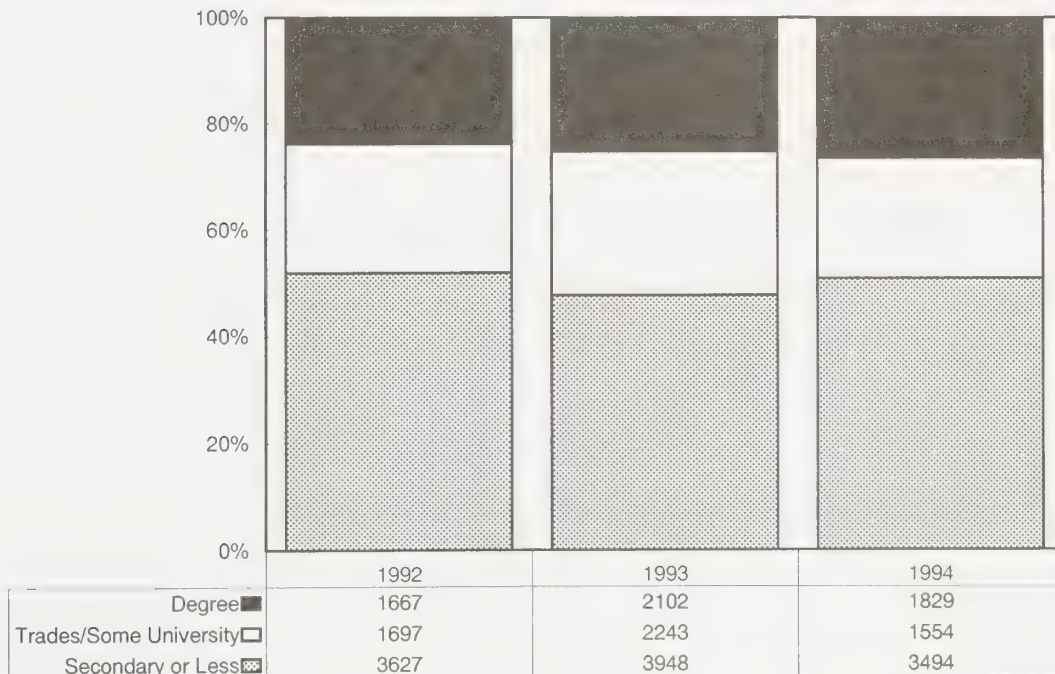
Country	Jan-Dec 1992	Rank	Jan-Dec 1993	Rank	1992-93 % Change	Jan-Dec 1994	Rank	1993-94 % Change
Hong Kong	3259	1	3506	1	7,6	3088	1	-11,9
Taiwan	1373	2	1753	2	27,7	1146	2	-34,6
South Korea	528	3	578	3	9,5	388	3	-32,9
Germany	59	-	145	5	145,8	164	4	13,1
Philippines	148	4	168	4	13,5	137	5	-18,5
Saudi Arabia	66	9	125	9	89,4	136	6	8,8
United Arab Emirates	47	-	103	-	119,1	129	7	25,2
Egypt	148	5	121	10	-18,2	115	8	-5
Jordan	48	-	88	-	83,3	111	9	26,1
United Kingdom	120	6	136	7	13,3	110	10	-19,1
USA	103	7	127	8	23,3	109	-	-14,2
Macao	63	10	87	-	38,1	104	-	19,5
Switzerland	100	8	137	6	37	75	-	-45,3
Top Ten Total	5908		6796		15	5524		-18,7
% of Total	84,5		81,6			79,6		
Other Countries	1083		1530		41,3	1412		-7,7
% of Total	15,5		18,4			20,4		
Total	6991		8326		19,1	6936		-16,7

## Business Immigration (Principal Applicants) by Age and Gender 1994



Total Business - principal applicants (based on immigration by Levels Component)  
1994 - 6,936    1993 - 8,326    1992 - 6,991

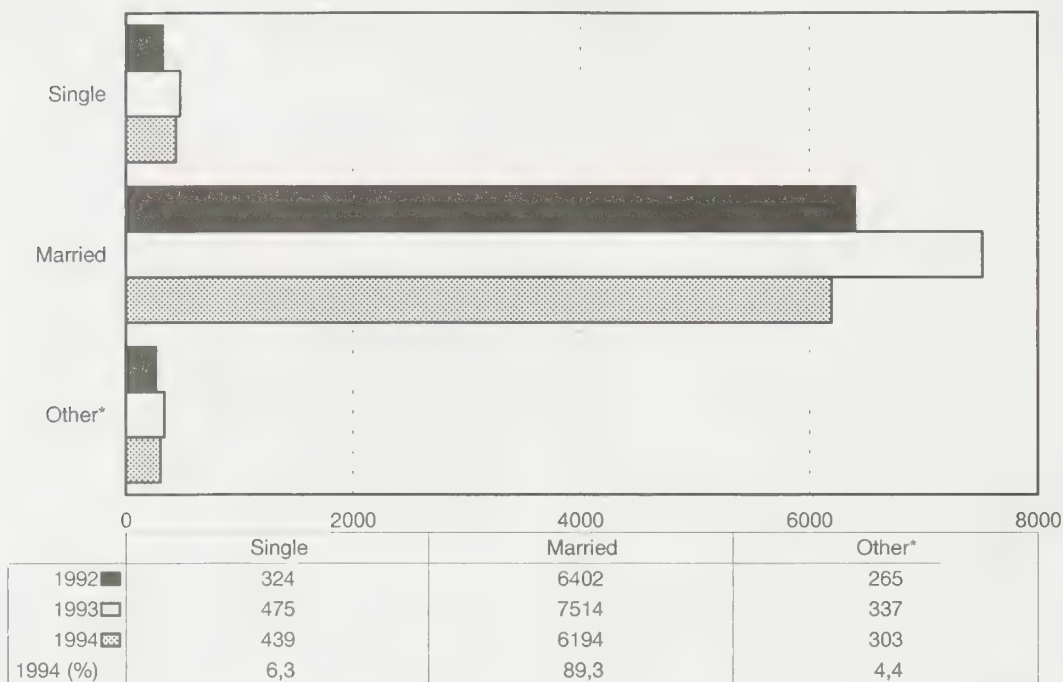
## Business Immigration (Principal Applicants) by Education 1992-1994



Not stated figures are not represented

1994% - Degree - 26.6%    Trades/Some University - 22.6%    Secondary or Less - 50.8%

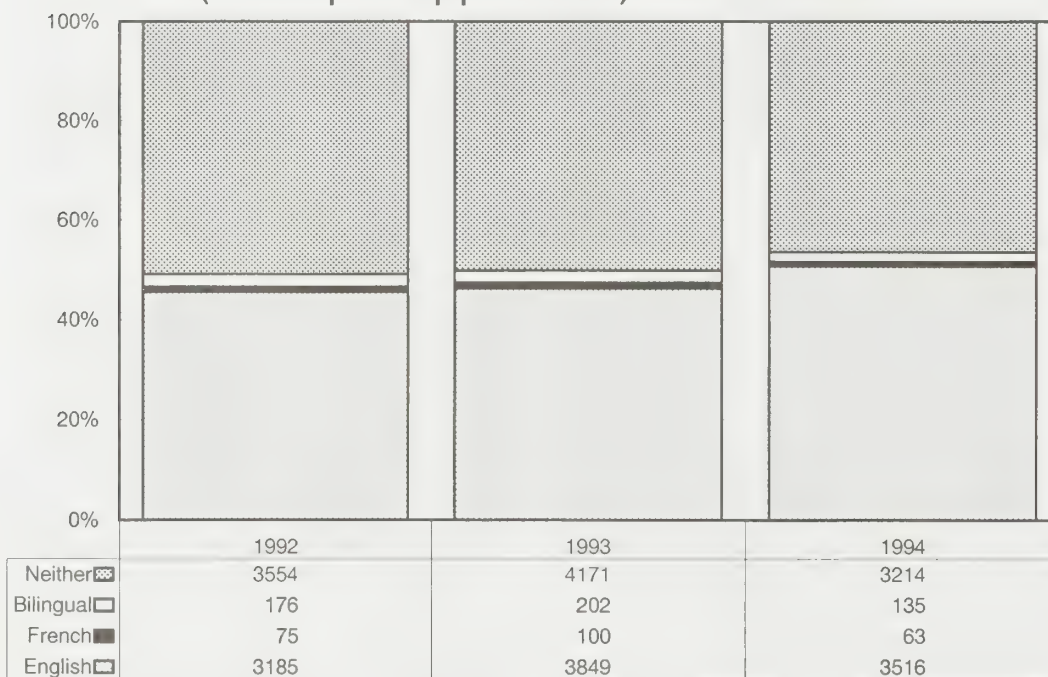
## Business Immigration by Marital Status (Principal Applicants) 1992-1994



\*Other consists of widowed, divorced and separated.

Total Business - principal applicants (based on immigration by Levels Component)  
1994 - 6,936    1993 - 8,326    1992 - 6,991

## Business Immigration by Language Ability (Principal Applicants) 1992-1994



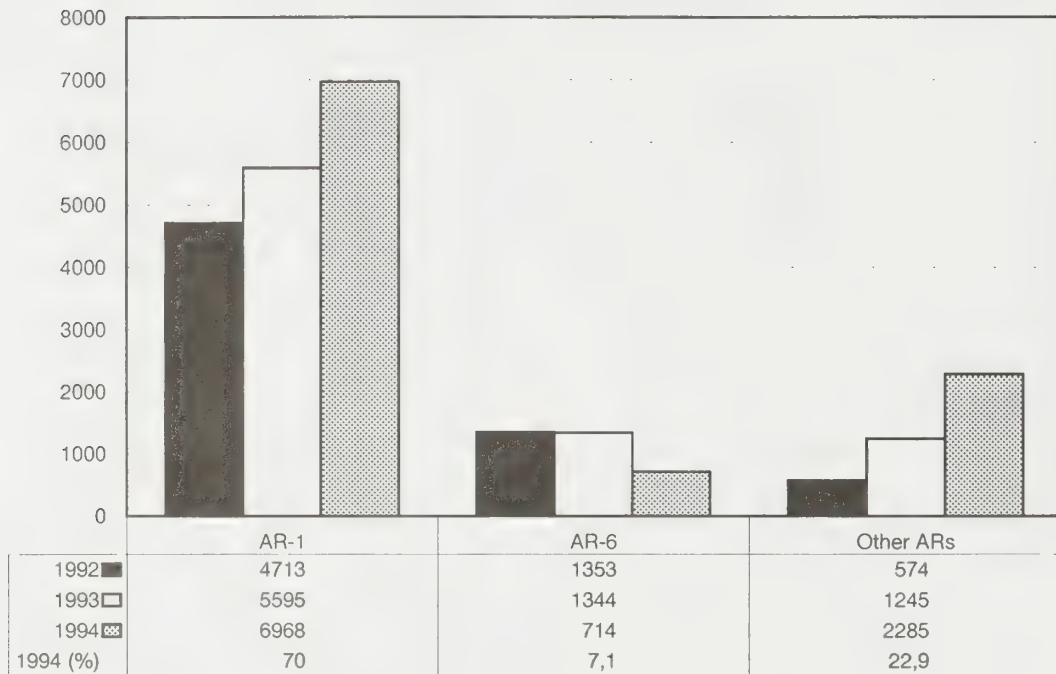
Totals do not add up as not stated are not represented.

1994% - English - 50.8%    French - 0.9%    Bilingual - 1.9%    Neither - 46.4%



# **Assisted Relatives**

## Assisted Relatives (Principal Applicants) by Category 1992-1994



AR-6 = niece/nephew > 21 yrs old, aunt/uncle, grandchildren

AR-1 = brother/sister Other ARs = grandparent, parent, son/daughter, niece/nephew < 21 yrs old

Total Assisted Relatives (based on immigration by Levels Component)  
1994 - 26,950 1993 - 21,790 1992 - 18,434

Total Assisted Relatives (principal applicants)  
1994 - 9,967 1993 - 8,093 1992 - 6,628

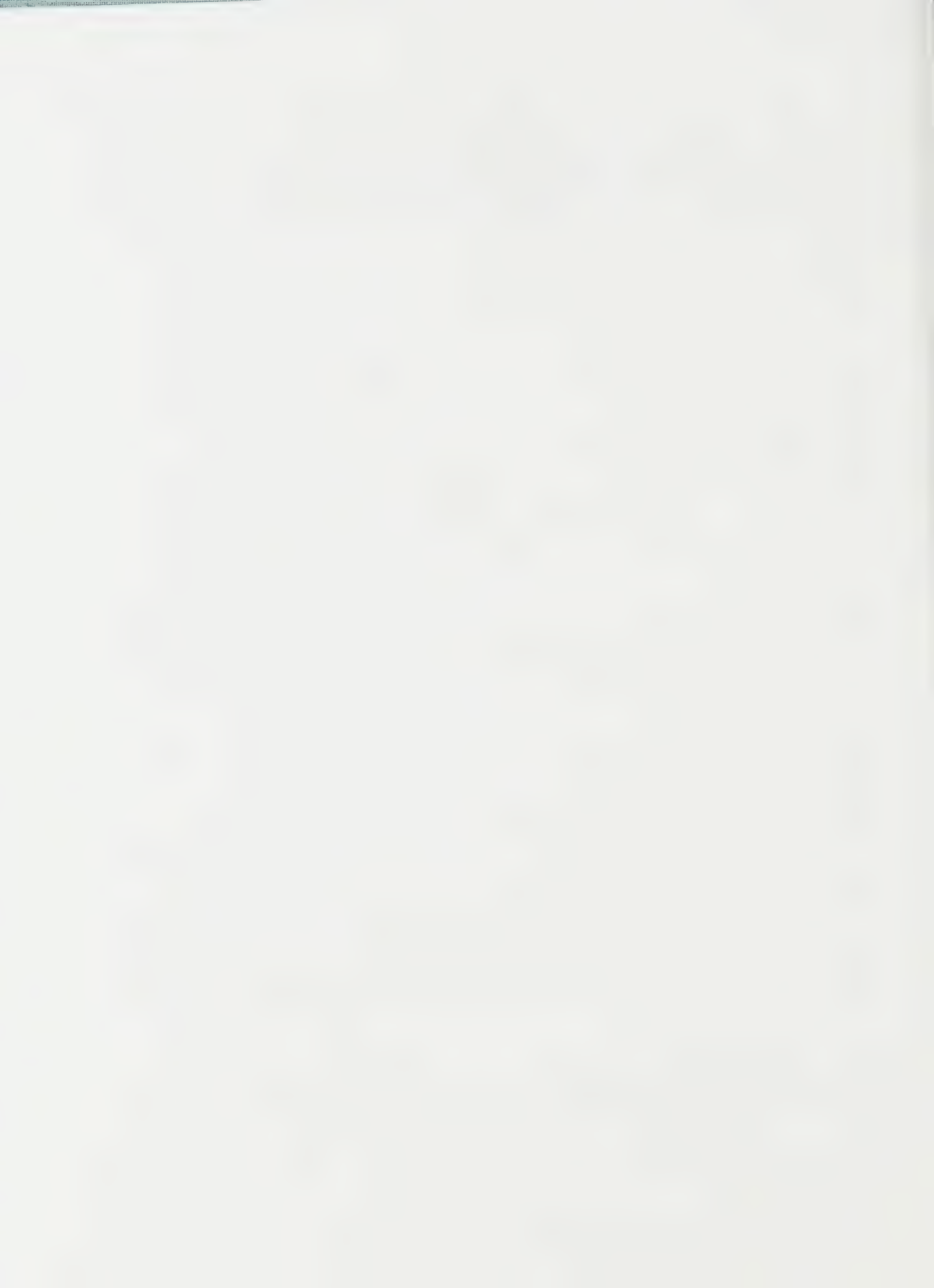
Prior to 1993, Assisted Relatives required sponsorship by a Canadian citizen or a Permanent Resident in order to qualify as immigrants. In February of 1993, the criteria for qualifying as an assisted relative were revised. At the same time, the sponsorship requirement was dropped. This resulted in a change in definition so as to include those with relatives in Canada and not, as was formerly the case, only those who were sponsored by those relatives.

In 1994, immigration of Assisted Relatives (principal applicants and dependents) by Levels Component amounted to 26,950. Under the Levels Plan over 61% of Assisted Relatives Principal Applicants were destined to Ontario in 1994 - 21.8% to British Columbia - and 2.8% to Quebec. Over 63% of Principal Applicants originated from the Asia-Pacific region - another 17.8% came from Europe. Immigration of Assisted Relatives Dependents, under the Levels Plan, amounted to 16,983.

## Employment Authorizations by Occupation 1992-1994

Occupation	Jan-Dec 1992	% of Total	Jan-Dec 1993	% of Total	1992-93 % Change	Jan-Dec 1994	% of Total	1993-94 % Change
Entrepreneurs	83	0,04	51	0,03	-38,6	20	0,01	-60,8
Managerial	10818	4,7	10980	5,9	1,5	11057	6,4	0,7
Nat/Sciences/Eng/Math	9187	4	8681	4,7	-5,5	8483	4,9	-2,3
Social Science	3090	1,3	3183	1,7	3	2904	1,7	-8,8
Religion	695	0,3	640	0,3	-7,9	607	0,4	-5,2
Teaching/Related	14044	6,1	12935	7	-7,9	12549	7,3	-3
Medecine/Health	3687	1,6	3034	1,6	-17,7	2131	1,2	-29,8
Art/Lit/Perf.	26138	11,4	24903	13,5	-4,7	24594	14,2	-1,2
Sports/Recreation	2067	0,9	2115	1,1	2,3	1919	1,1	-9,3
Clerical/Related	1438	0,6	1048	0,6	-27,1	942	0,5	-10,1
Sales	1770	0,8	1503	0,8	-15,1	1826	1,1	21,5
Service	24598	10,7	15205	8,2	-38,2	12692	7,3	-16,5
Farming	12603	5,5	12329	6,7	-2,2	11781	6,8	-4,4
Fishing/Hunting	43	0,02	29	0,02	-32,6	12	0,01	-58,6
Forestry/Logging	63	0,03	73	0,04	15,9	64	0,04	-12,3
Mining/Quarrying	133	0,1	228	0,1	71,4	230	0,1	0,9
Processing	893	0,4	675	0,4	-24,4	767	0,4	13,6
Machining/Related	560	0,2	512	0,3	-8,6	504	0,3	-1,6
Fabricating/Repair	4756	2,1	4278	2,3	-10,1	4333	2,5	1,3
Construction	1380	0,6	1059	0,6	-23,3	1151	0,7	8,7
Transport Eq. Oper.	626	0,3	407	0,2	-35	482	0,3	18,4
Material Handling	189	0,1	186	0,1	-1,6	246	0,1	32,3
Other Crafts	587	0,3	391	0,2	-33,4	487	0,3	24,6
Other Workers	11192	4,9	11381	6,2	1,7	2848	1,7	-75
Not Stated	3	0,001	164	0,1	5366,7	2099	1,2	1179,9
Generic	71543	31,1	53631	29	-25	56977	33	6,2
Backlog Clearance	27731	12,1	15407	8,3	-44,4	11147	6,5	-27,6
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>229917</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>185028</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>-19,5</b>	<b>172852</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>-6,6</b>

Generic authorizations are granted on social or humanitarian grounds, such as to refugee claimants or to persons who are awaiting landing in Canada. They are valid for work in any province.





# **Glossary**

# Glossary

Assisted Relatives:	Immigrants, other than members of the family class, with relatives in Canada
AR - 1:	Assisted relatives with a brother or sister in Canada
AR - 6:	Assisted relatives with a relative in Canada to whom they are: niece or nephew and under the age of 21, aunt or uncle, or grandchild
Backlog Clearance:	The processing of all outstanding immigration cases or visa requests so that new applications can be dealt with as they are received.
Business Immigrants:	Persons coming to Canada as Self-employed, Entrepreneurs or Investors.
Convention Refugee:	Any person, who, by reason of a well-founded fear of persecution for reasons of race, religion, nationality, membership in a particular social group or political opinion,  (i) is outside his or her country of nationality and is unable, or, by reason of that fear, is unwilling to avail himself or herself of the protection of that country, or  (ii) not having a country of nationality, is outside the country of the persons former habitual residence and is unable, or , by reason of that fear, is unwilling to return to that country.
Convention Refugee Determination Division:	One of three divisions of the Immigration and Refugee Board (IRB), established by Section 57 of the Immigration Act. The other divisions are the Immigration Appeal Division and the Adjudication Division.
CR - 8:	Convention Refugees as a result of a full Convention Refugee Determination Division hearing.
Dependents:	Include the spouse of a prospective immigrant and the children of that immigrant who are (whether born or adopted before the age of 19): -unmarried and under 19 years of age; - full-time students; or - mentally and/or physically disabled and unable to support themselves.
Designated Class:	Immigrants who may not necessarily be Convention refugees, but whose admission to Canada would be in accordance with this country's humanitarian tradition toward the displaced and the persecuted.
Employment authorization:	A document issued by a visa officer or Immigration officer, authorizing a person other than a Canadian citizen or permanent resident to work temporarily in Canada.
Entrepreneur:	An immigrant who intends and has the ability to establish, purchase or make a substantial investment in a business or commercial venture in Canada. This venture must make a significant contribution to the economy and create or maintain one or more jobs in Canada other than for the entrepreneur and their dependants. The entrepreneur must have the ability, and be actively involved in the on-going management of the business or commercial venture.
Family Class:	A class of immigrants made up of close relatives of a resident of Canada, and sponsored by that person (eg., spouse, dependent children, fiancé(e).
Foreign Domestic Movement:	The purpose of the program was to bring workers to Canada to do live-in work as caregivers in the absence of Canadians or permanent residents to fill the available positions. As of April 27, 1992, the Live-in Caregiver Program replaced the Foreign Domestic Movement.

# Glossary

<b>Immigration Plan:</b>	The planned estimate of the total number of immigrants and refugees who are to be admitted into Canada during the next calendar year. Projections are made in consultation with non-governmental organizations, provincial governments and other interested parties.
<b>Independent Class:</b>	The class of immigrants including skilled workers selected for their labour market skills and business immigrants (self-employed persons, entrepreneurs and investors) selected on the basis of their business experience and other related skills using a set of rated criteria (the points system). For the purposes of this document, Business Immigrants are reported separately from other Independents.
<b>Investor:</b>	A person with a proven track record in business who has an accumulated net worth of at least \$500,000 and who makes an investment in a project which has been assessed by the province of intended residence as being of significant benefit to its economy. The project must also contribute to the creation or continuation of employment opportunities for Canadian citizens or permanent residents.
<b>Levels Component:</b>	A category of the Immigration Plan (eg., Family Class).
<b>Levels Plan:</b>	See Immigration Plan
<b>Live-in Caregivers Program:</b>	Effective April 27, 1992, the Live-in Caregiver Program replaced the Foreign Domestic Movement. The program brings workers to Canada on a temporary basis for certain kinds of live-in work in the absence of Canadians to fill the available positions. Live-in caregivers are offered the opportunity to apply for permanent resident status from within Canada after having completed two years of live-in employment under the program.
<b>Post-Determination Refugee Claimants:</b>	A person who, on or after February 1, 1993, has been determined not to be a refugee by the Refugee Board but who, nevertheless, would be subject to extreme risk if returned to their country of origin.
<b>Refugees, Asylum:</b>	Persons who have arrived in Canada, requested refugee status, and been recognized as Convention refugees.
<b>Refugees, Government- sponsored:</b>	Convention refugees who have been assisted in coming to Canada and settling here by the Government of Canada.
<b>Refugees, Privately sponsored:</b>	Convention refugees and members of designated classes who have been assisted in coming to Canada and settling here by residents of Canada.
<b>Retired immigrants:</b>	Persons over the age of 55 coming to Canada without the intention of working and with sufficient funds to support themselves. This category was discontinued in August 1991. Subsequent landings of retired immigrants result from applications in process at that time.
<b>Self-employed person:</b>	An immigrant who intends and has the ability to establish or purchase a business in Canada that will create employment opportunity for that person, and will make a significant contribution to the economy or the cultural or artistic life of Canada.
<b>Student authorization:</b>	A document issued by a visa or immigration officer authorizing a visitor to take academic, professional or vocational training courses at a Canadian university, college or other institution.

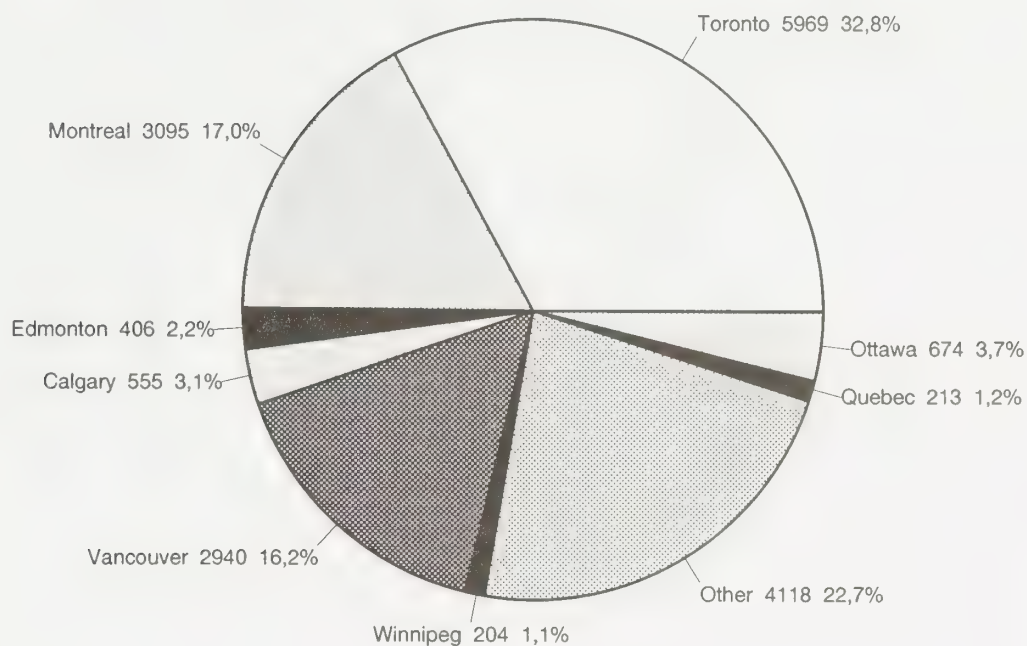
# NOTES



# NOTES

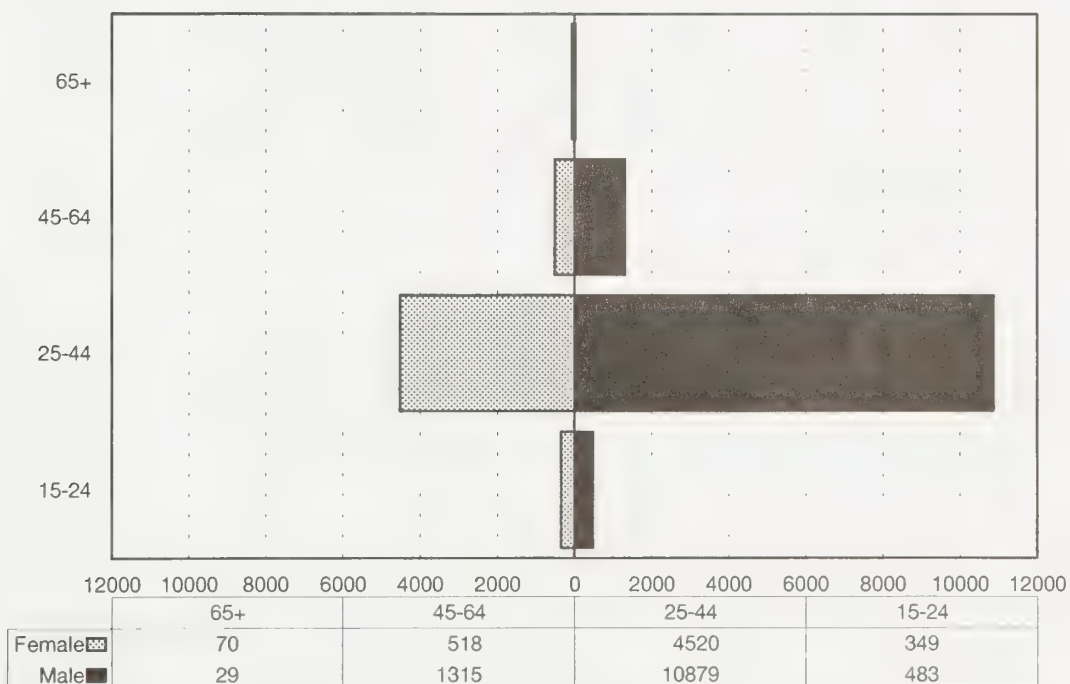


## Independents by Metro Area (Principal Applicants) 1994

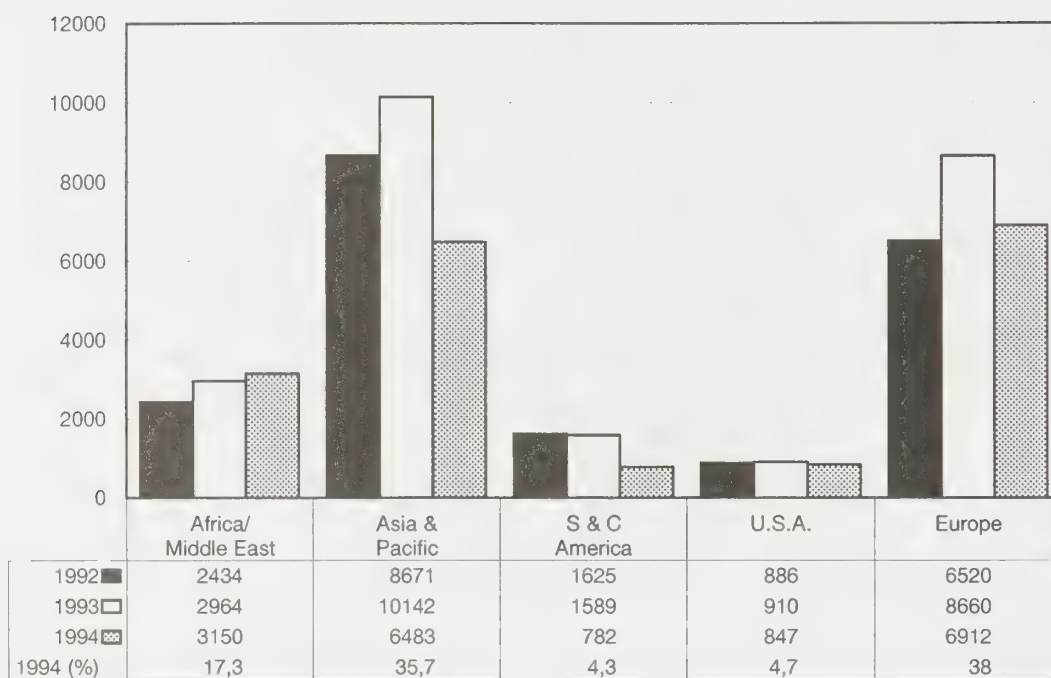


Total Independents - Principal Applicants (based on immigration by Levels Component)  
 1994 - 18,174    1993 - 24,265    1992 - 20,136

## Independents (Principal Applicants) by Age and Gender 1994



## Independents by Source Area (Principal Applicants) 1992-1994



Total Independents - Principal Applicants (based on immigration by Levels Component)  
1994 - 18,174    1993 - 24,265    1992 - 20,136

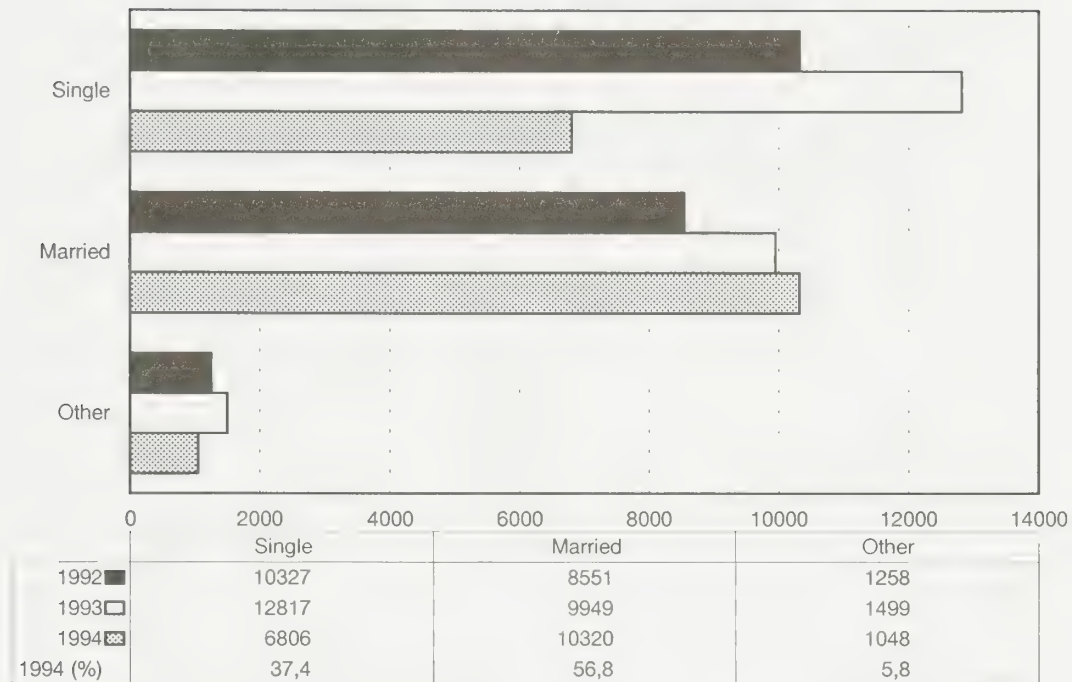
## Independent (Principal Applicants) Top Ten Source Countries 1992-1994

Country	Jan-Dec 1992	Rank	Jan-Dec 1993	Rank	1992-93 % Change	Jan-Dec 1994	Rank	1993-94 % Change
Hong Kong	1558	3	1736	3	11,4	2432	1	40,1
France	2060	2	2190	2	6,3	1650	2	-24,7
China	1127	5	466	9	-58,7	1318	3	182,8
United Kingdom	1333	4	1371	5	2,9	994	4	-27,5
Yugoslavia*	519	9	1663	4	220,4	947	5	-43,1
USA	886	6	910	7	2,7	847	6	-6,9
Romania	547	8	936	6	71,1	843	7	-9,9
Philippines	4472	1	6215	1	39	684	8	-89
South Africa	265	-	372	-	40,4	645	9	73,4
India	335	10	452	10	34,9	513	10	13,5
Lebanon	548	7	532	8	-2,9	281	-	-47,2
Top Ten Total	13385		16471		23,1	10873		-34
% of Total	66,5		67,9			59,8		
Other Countries	6751		7794		15,4	7301		-6,3
% of Total	33,5		32,1			40,2		
Total	20136		24265		20,5	18174		-25,1

\*Definition of country and/or borders has changed within the period examined.



## Independents (Principal Applicants) by Marital Status 1992-1994



Other consists of widowed, divorced and separated

Total Independents - Principal Applicants (based on immigration by Levels Component)  
1994 - 18,174    1993 - 24,265    1992 - 20,136

## Independents (Principal Applicants) by Education 1992-1994



Not Stated figures are not represented

1994% - Degree - 56.1%    Trades/Some University - 29.4%    Secondary or Less - 14.4%

## Independents (Principal Applicants) by Language Ability 1992-1994

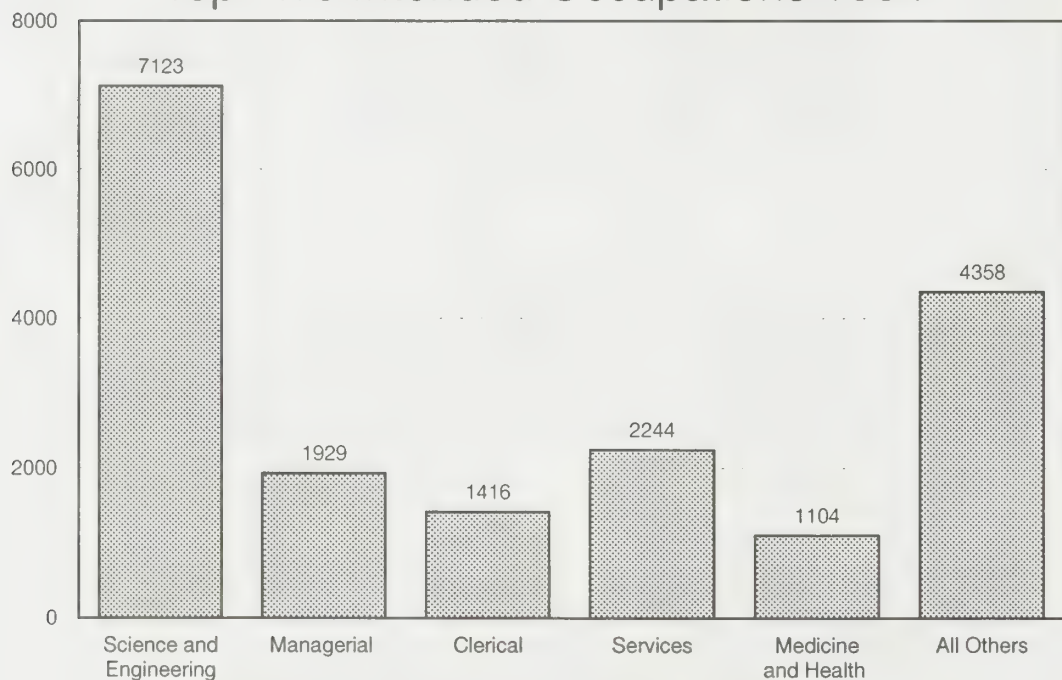


Not Stated figures are not represented

1994% - English - 72.0%    French - 8.6%    Bilingual - 14.1%    Neither - 5.4%

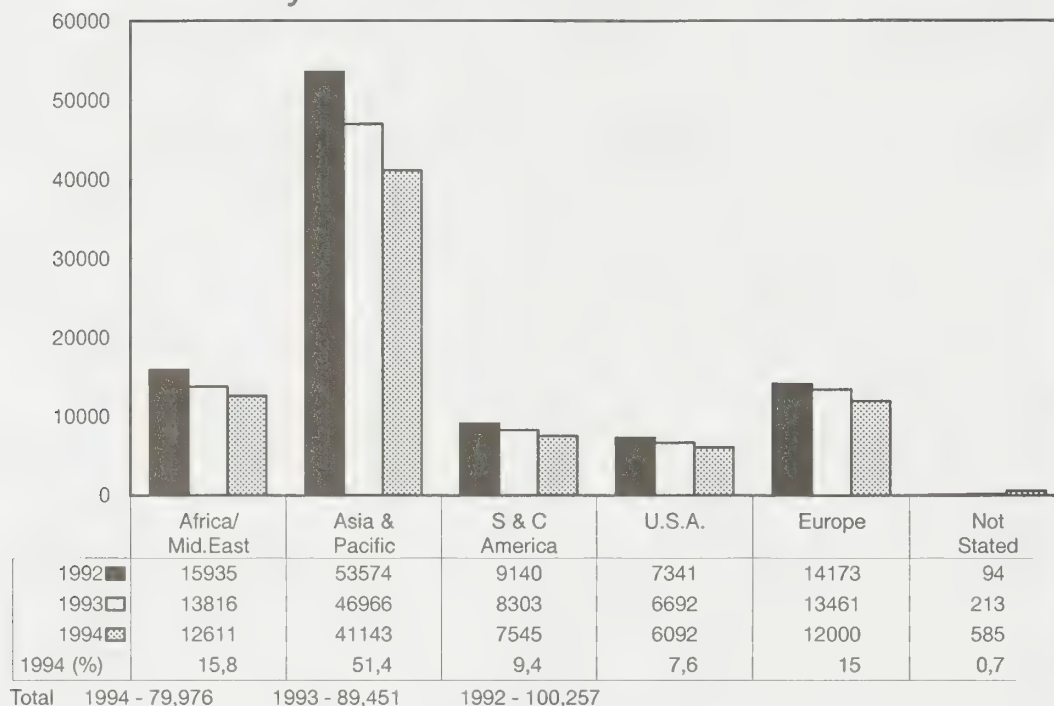
Total Independents - Principal Applicants (based on immigration by Levels Component)  
1994 - 18,174    1993 - 24,265    1992 - 20,136

## Independents (Principal Applicants) Top Five Intended Occupations 1994



# **Students and Temporary Workers**

## Student Authorizations by Source Area 1992-1994

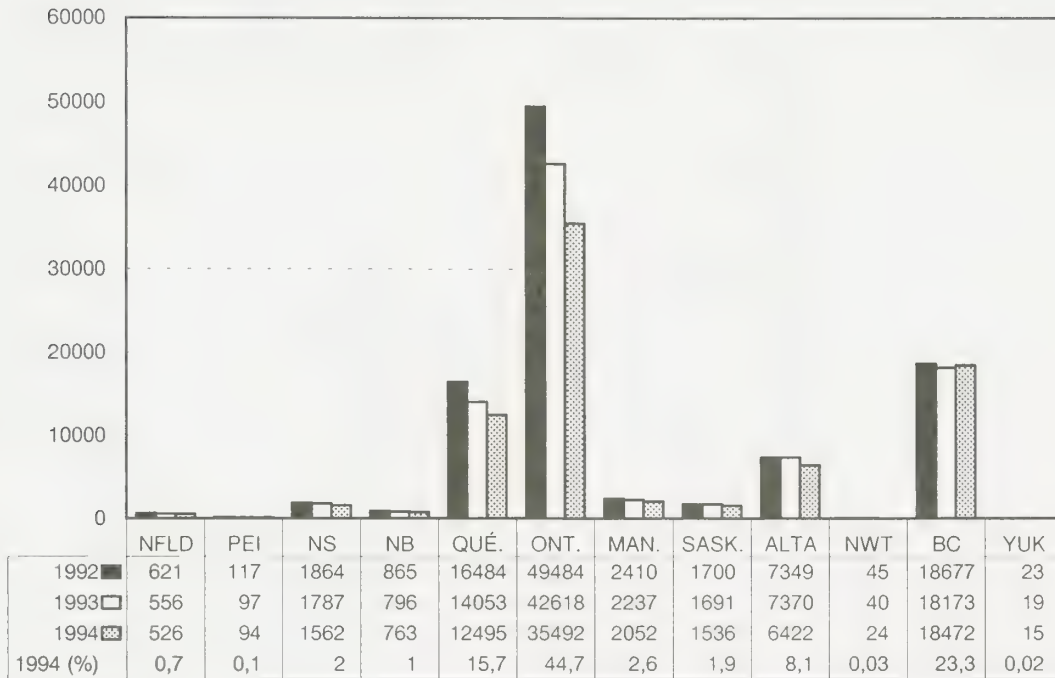


Student authorizations granted to community college and university students are usually valid for the entire duration of the program. They are also granted to dependents of temporary workers. In 1994, 79,976 student authorizations were granted - over 51% went to students from the Asia-Pacific region - 15.8% to those from Africa and the Middle East - and 15% to students from Europe. Over 44% of the students were destined to Ontario - 23.3% to British Columbia - and 15.7% to Quebec.

Temporary employment authorizations are issued to foreign workers whose skills are in short supply, or who can provide significant economic or other benefits. They are also issued for humanitarian reasons, such as to refugee claimants and to persons awaiting landing within Canada. In 1994, 172,852 temporary employment authorizations were issued - over 28% went to workers from the Asia-Pacific region - 26.2% to those from the U.S.A. - and 16.6% to workers from Europe. Among the temporary workers, 28.3% were destined to Ontario - 9.7% to British Columbia - and 8.7% to Quebec.

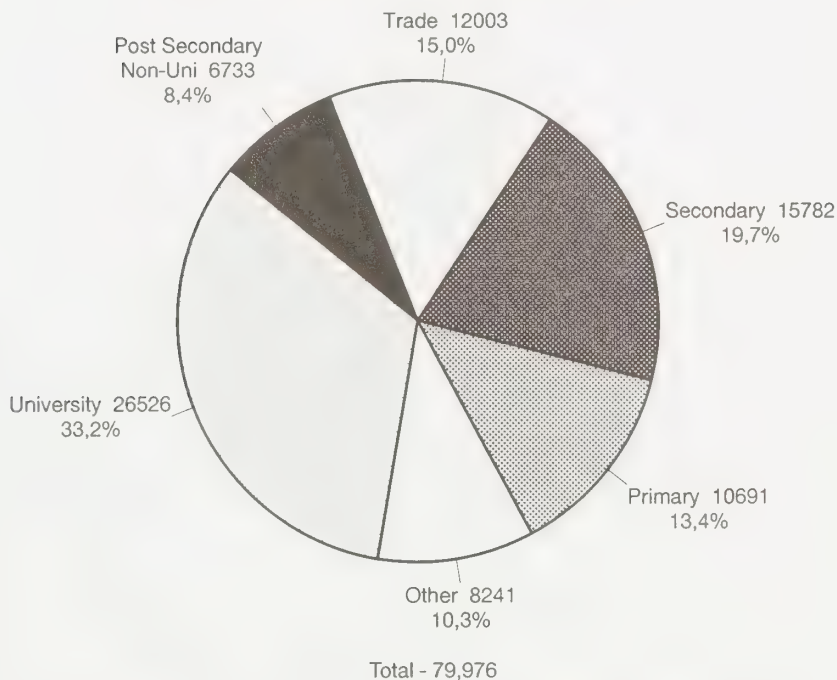


## Student Authorizations by Province of Destination 1992-1994

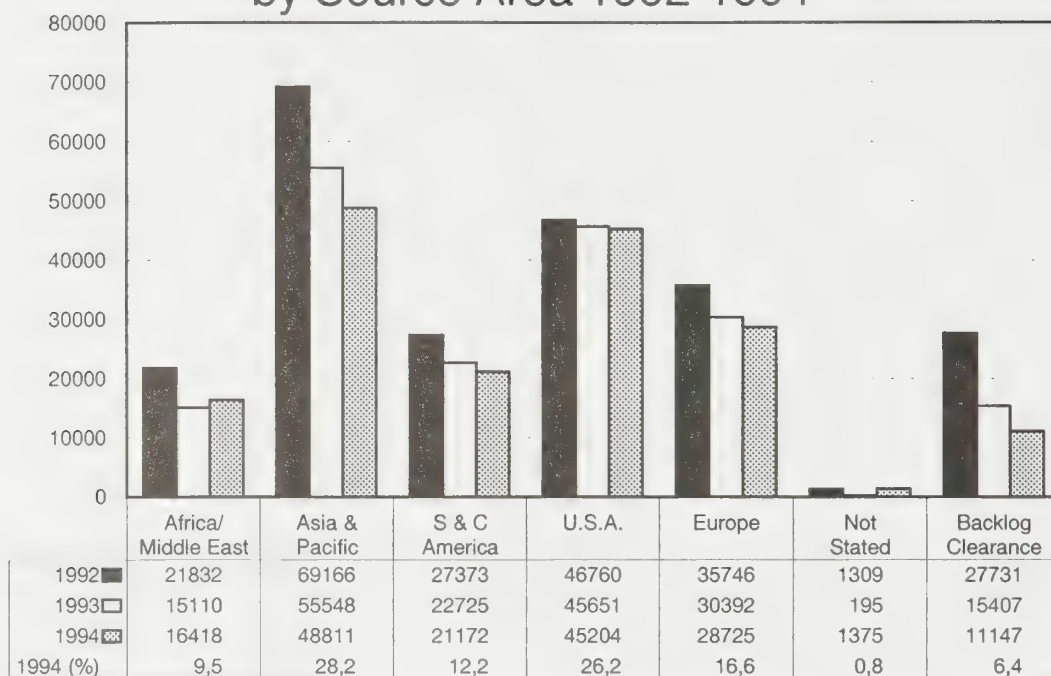


Not Stated figures are not included

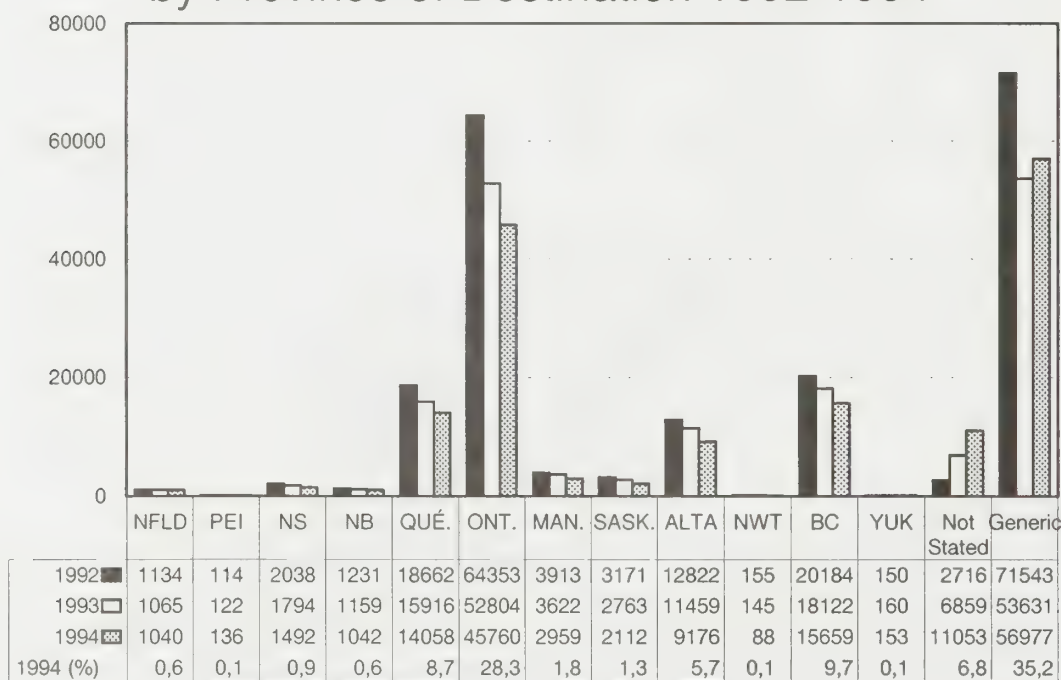
## Student Authorizations by Level of Study 1994



## Employment Authorizations by Source Area 1992-1994



## Employment Authorizations by Province of Destination 1992-1994



Total - 161,705

Does not include Backlog Clearance of 11,147

Generic authorizations are granted on social or humanitarian grounds, such as to refugee claimants or to persons who are awaiting landing in Canada. They are valid for work in any province.

## Employment Authorizations by Occupation 1992-1994

Occupation	Jan-Dec 1992	% of Total	Jan-Dec 1993	% of Total	1992-93 % Change	Jan-Dec 1994	% of Total	1993-94 % Change
Entrepreneurs	83	0,04	51	0,03	-38,6	20	0,01	-60,8
Managerial	10818	4,7	10980	5,9	1,5	11057	6,4	0,7
Nat/Sciences/Eng/Math	9187	4	8681	4,7	-5,5	8483	4,9	-2,3
Social Science	3090	1,3	3183	1,7	3	2904	1,7	-8,8
Religion	695	0,3	640	0,3	-7,9	607	0,4	-5,2
Teaching/Related	14044	6,1	12935	7	-7,9	12549	7,3	-3
Medecine/Health	3687	1,6	3034	1,6	-17,7	2131	1,2	-29,8
Art/Lit/Perf.	26138	11,4	24903	13,5	-4,7	24594	14,2	-1,2
Sports/Recreation	2067	0,9	2115	1,1	2,3	1919	1,1	-9,3
Clerical/Related	1438	0,6	1048	0,6	-27,1	942	0,5	-10,1
Sales	1770	0,8	1503	0,8	-15,1	1826	1,1	21,5
Service	24598	10,7	15205	8,2	-38,2	12692	7,3	-16,5
Farming	12603	5,5	12329	6,7	-2,2	11781	6,8	-4,4
Fishing/Hunting	43	0,02	29	0,02	-32,6	12	0,01	-58,6
Forestry/Logging	63	0,03	73	0,04	15,9	64	0,04	-12,3
Mining/Quarrying	133	0,1	228	0,1	71,4	230	0,1	0,9
Processing	893	0,4	675	0,4	-24,4	767	0,4	13,6
Machining/Related	560	0,2	512	0,3	-8,6	504	0,3	-1,6
Fabricating/Repair	4756	2,1	4278	2,3	-10,1	4333	2,5	1,3
Construction	1380	0,6	1059	0,6	-23,3	1151	0,7	8,7
Transport Eq. Oper.	626	0,3	407	0,2	-35	482	0,3	18,4
Material Handling	189	0,1	186	0,1	-1,6	246	0,1	32,3
Other Crafts	587	0,3	391	0,2	-33,4	487	0,3	24,6
Other Workers	11192	4,9	11381	6,2	1,7	2848	1,7	-75
Not Stated	3	0,001	164	0,1	5366,7	2099	1,2	1179,9
Generic	71543	31,1	53631	29	-25	56977	33	6,2
Backlog Clearance	27731	12,1	15407	8,3	-44,4	11147	6,5	-27,6
<b>TOTAL</b>	229917	100	185028	100	-19,5	172852	100	-6,6

Generic authorizations are granted on social or humanitarian grounds, such as to refugee claimants or to persons who are awaiting landing in Canada. They are valid for work in any province.



# **Glossary**



# Glossary

Assisted Relatives:	Immigrants, other than members of the family class, with relatives in Canada
AR - 1:	Assisted relatives with a brother or sister in Canada
AR - 6:	Assisted relatives with a relative in Canada to whom they are: niece or nephew and under the age of 21, aunt or uncle, or grandchild
Backlog Clearance:	The processing of all outstanding immigration cases or visa requests so that new applications can be dealt with as they are received.
Business Immigrants:	Persons coming to Canada as Self-employed, Entrepreneurs or Investors.
Convention Refugee:	<p>Any person, who, by reason of a well-founded fear of persecution for reasons of race, religion, nationality, membership in a particular social group or political opinion,</p> <p>(i) is outside his or her country of nationality and is unable, or, by reason of that fear, is unwilling to avail himself or herself of the protection of that country, or</p> <p>(ii) not having a country of nationality, is outside the country of the persons former habitual residence and is unable, or , by reason of that fear, is unwilling to return to that country.</p>
Convention Refugee Determination Division:	One of three divisions of the Immigration and Refugee Board (IRB), established by Section 57 of the Immigration Act. The other divisions are the Immigration Appeal Division and the Adjudication Division.
CR - 8:	Convention Refugees as a result of a full Convention Refugee Determination Division hearing.
Dependents:	Include the spouse of a prospective immigrant and the children of that immigrant who are (whether born or adopted before the age of 19): -unmarried and under 19 years of age; - full-time students; or - mentally and/or physically disabled and unable to support themselves.
Designated Class:	Immigrants who may not necessarily be Convention refugees, but whose admission to Canada would be in accordance with this country's humanitarian tradition toward the displaced and the persecuted.
Employment authorization:	A document issued by a visa officer or immigration officer, authorizing a person other than a Canadian citizen or permanent resident to work temporarily in Canada.
Entrepreneur:	An immigrant who intends and has the ability to establish, purchase or make a substantial investment in a business or commercial venture in Canada. This venture must make a significant contribution to the economy and create or maintain one or more jobs in Canada other than for the entrepreneur and their dependants. The entrepreneur must have the ability, and be actively involved in the on-going management of the business or commercial venture.
Family Class:	A class of immigrants made up of close relatives of a resident of Canada, and sponsored by that person (eg., spouse, dependent children, fiancé(e).
Foreign Domestic Movement:	The purpose of the program was to bring workers to Canada to do live-in work as caregivers in the absence of Canadians or permanent residents to fill the available positions. As of April 27, 1992, the Live-in Caregiver Program replaced the Foreign Domestic Movement.

# Glossary

<b>Immigration Plan:</b>	The planned estimate of the total number of immigrants and refugees who are to be admitted into Canada during the next calendar year. Projections are made in consultation with non-governmental organizations, provincial governments and other interested parties.
<b>Independent Class:</b>	The class of immigrants including skilled workers selected for their labour market skills and business immigrants (self-employed persons, entrepreneurs and investors) selected on the basis of their business experience and other related skills using a set of rated criteria (the points system). For the purposes of this document, Business Immigrants are reported separately from other Independents.
<b>Investor:</b>	A person with a proven track record in business who has an accumulated net worth of at least \$500,000 and who makes an investment in a project which has been assessed by the province of intended residence as being of significant benefit to its economy. The project must also contribute to the creation or continuation of employment opportunities for Canadian citizens or permanent residents.
<b>Levels Component:</b>	A category of the Immigration Plan (eg., Family Class).
<b>Levels Plan:</b>	See Immigration Plan
<b>Live-in Caregivers Program:</b>	Effective April 27, 1992, the Live-in Caregiver Program replaced the Foreign Domestic Movement. The program brings workers to Canada on a temporary basis for certain kinds of live-in work in the absence of Canadians to fill the available positions. Live-in caregivers are offered the opportunity to apply for permanent resident status from within Canada after having completed two years of live-in employment under the program.
<b>Post-Determination Refugee Claimants:</b>	A person who, on or after February 1, 1993, has been determined not to be a refugee by the Refugee Board but who, nevertheless, would be subject to extreme risk if returned to their country of origin.
<b>Refugees, Asylum:</b>	Persons who have arrived in Canada, requested refugee status, and been recognized as Convention refugees.
<b>Refugees, Government- sponsored:</b>	Convention refugees who have been assisted in coming to Canada and settling here by the Government of Canada.
<b>Refugees, Privately sponsored:</b>	Convention refugees and members of designated classes who have been assisted in coming to Canada and settling here by residents of Canada.
<b>Retired immigrants:</b>	Persons over the age of 55 coming to Canada without the intention of working and with sufficient funds to support themselves. This category was discontinued in August 1991. Subsequent landings of retired immigrants result from applications in process at that time.
<b>Self-employed person:</b>	An immigrant who intends and has the ability to establish or purchase a business in Canada that will create employment opportunity for that person, and will make a significant contribution to the economy or the cultural or artistic life of Canada.
<b>Student authorization:</b>	A document issued by a visa or immigration officer authorizing a visitor to take academic, professional or vocational training courses at a Canadian university, college or other institution.

# NOTES

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